

WILLIAMS UNIT R. O. T. C.

June 28, 1917

CLASSIFICATION OF DELINQUENCIES

Until further orders the delinquencies of which cadets may be guilty are divided into the following classes to take effect this date, and are published for the information of all concerned:

Class I (10 demerits).

Disobedience of orders (intentional).

Examination, written, giving and receiving assistance at.

Class II (9 demerits).

Absent from formation, roll call, drill ceremony, lecture, recitation, or other duty or exercise (intentional).

Absentee, cadet officer or non-commissioned officer not reporting (intentional).

Duty, serious neglect of.

Falsehood (intentional).

Class III (8 demerits).

Carelessness, gross.

Fighting.

Irreverence at divine service.

Sanitary regulation, breach of a.

Class IV (7 demerits).

Answers, evasive or irrelevant, giving in reply to questions of superior (intentional)

Answering back in ranks.

Disrespect to superior.

Salute, failure to, an officer (intentional).

Class V (6 demerits).

Conduct, unmilitary in ranks.

Disorderly conduct.

Mess Hall, offensive conduct at meals in.

Class VI (5 demerits).

Duty, careless and improper performance of.

Duty, required, absence from (unintentional).

Rifle or accoutrements rusty.

Taking clothes, equipment, or other article belonging to another cadet through carelessness.

Class VII (4 demerits).

Clothing, soiled or torn.

Face, not properly shaven.

Floor, throwing litter upon.

Flower, ornament, jewelry, or unauthorized badge or decoration, wearing in sight when in uniform.

Hair, not cut short and neatly trimmed.

Late at formation.

Leggins, not clean.

Name-badge not worn as prescribed.

Talking or making unnecessary noise after taps.

Uniform and equipment, reporting at any formation with any part missing.

Class VIII (3 demerits).

Asleep in class room.

Blundering at drill through carelessness or inattention.

Clothing, unbuttoned in ranks.

Conversation, loud or boisterous at meals.

Equipment, not properly adjusted.

Formation, delaying by slow falling in.

Language, improper.

Laughing in ranks when at attention or at ease.

Orders, not complying with at proper time.

Rifle or accoutrements, dusty or not wiped clean or missing.

Shirt, olive drab, worn with necktie or sleeve garters.

Shirt, olive drab, worn unbuttoned or with sleeves rolled up.

Smoking at an unauthorized time or in an unauthorized place.

Talking during lectures or recitations.

Talking in ranks while at attention or at ease.

Toilets, wetting or throwing litter on floors of.

Class IX (2 demerits).

Carelessness at drill.

Clothing unbuttoned out of ranks.

Entering office or quarters of an officer improperly.

Foot, failure to keep one in place when at rest or at ease.

Inattention in ranks, or in the class room.

Leaving seat in mess hall, when at meals, before the command to rise.

Name, not answering properly to, at roll call.

Duty, required, absence from (unintentional).
Rifle or accoutrements rusty.
Taking clothes, equipment, or other article belonging to another cadet through carelessness.

Class VII (4 demerits).

Clothing, soiled or torn.
Face, not properly shaven.
Floor, throwing litter upon.
Flower, ornament, jewelry, or unauthorized badge or decoration, wearing in sight when in uniform.
Hair, not cut short and neatly trimmed.
Late at formation.
Leggins, not clean.
Name-badge not worn as prescribed.
Talking or making unnecessary noise after taps.
Uniform and equipment, reporting at any formation with any part missing.

Class VIII (3 demerits).

Asleep in class room.
Blundering at drill through carelessness or inattention.
Clothing, unbuttoned in ranks.
Conversation, loud or boisterous at meals.
Equipment, not properly adjusted.
Formation, delaying by slow falling in.
Language, improper.
Laughing in ranks when at attention or at ease.
Orders, not complying with at proper time.
Rifle or accoutrements, dusty or not wiped clean or missing.
Shirt, olive drab, worn with necktie or sleeve garters.
Shirt, olive drab, worn unbuttoned or with sleeves rolled up.
Smoking at an unauthorized time or in an unauthorized place.
Talking during lectures or recitations.
Talking in ranks while at attention or at ease.
Toilets, wetting or throwing litter on floors of.

Class IX (2 demerits).

Carelessness at drill.
Clothing unbuttoned out of ranks.
Entering office or quarters of an officer improperly.
Foot, failure to keep one in place when at rest or at ease.
Inattention in ranks, or in the class room.
Leaving seat in mess hall, when at meals, before the command to rise.
Name, not answering properly to, at roll call.
Passing officer at a run when not so ordered.
Report, failure to.
Salute, failure to, an officer (unintentional).
Salute, rendering improperly.
Slowness in falling in at formation (general).
Article in mouth when in ranks, in class room, or at divine service.

Class X (1 demerit).

Bearing, improper, while transacting business with officer.
Chewing gum, or other substance in ranks, in class room, or at divine service.
Conversation, with superior, failure to state business concisely and to the point in.
Dozing at divine service.
Dozing in class room.
Dropping anything when in ranks, in the class room, or at meals.
Falling out by permission for necessity or to obtain an article
Feet on table or chair in class room.
Gaping or yawning in ranks or in the class room.
Hand or hands, carrying in pocket, when in uniform.
Hands, raising, when in ranks.
Hands and face, failure to wash before meals.
Language, incorrect, using while holding conversation with officer.
Letter, official, blotted, untidy, or work misspelled.
Lounging in class room
Pencil over ear.
Question, irrelevant or unnecessary, asking.
Slouching.
Sluggishness at drill.

Any reported irregularity which appears on the Daily Delinquency Report Roll, but which does not obviously fall under any of the classifications, shall be referred to the Superintendent for decision as to the degree of culpability involved.

By command of
General Pew

A. P. Coleman,
1st Lieut. Fifth Mass. Inf., N. G., U. S.
Adjutant.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



Mrs. H. C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn



June 2, 1919

Dear Mother:-

I surely am awfully sorry to hear that you aren't coming up here at all. It is a shame that such a nice quiet little party should be spoiled after everything was all set, but everything seems to be against it. I sent you the right letter because I hated to cancel the room reservation till I was absolutely sure no one was coming up, because when it is once cancelled we could never get it again. Its too bad about Grandfather's illness and I am also very sorry to hear of your lame back. The Drigley family is certainly all shot to pieces, but everything should come around in short order now.

The house-party girls left town yesterday & we are back in the house, all tired & sleepless, more or less ready to begin working for exams. The party was a huge success, with

about twenty very nice girls here and two wonderful chaperones, - Mrs. John MacGuer, and Mrs. Frank Liebert. Their husbands were here also, John was in the class of 1915 and Frank '14. Both of the wives are awfully nice + can both dance with the best of them. I took Mrs. Mac to the Prom. + had a fine time.

Brink Bowen is still away so I am still running the house. Tomorrow I become actual head of the house till next Christmas + that means a lot of work. I have to be in Cleveland from June 28 to July 1 at the Convention, + I am responsible for the entertainment of about 100 alumni over commencement. And right now I have to begin to study for exams - a hopeless task, - so I may as well stop now.

When you see Grandfather give him my love + best wishes for a speedy recovery. Tell Dad that I am flat busted after the house party + clearing up my debts. Lots of love to everyone + I am awfully disappointed that you won't be here.
Your loving son, Hugh.

about twenty years ago, and
two wonderful characters, Mrs. John
and Mrs. Brown, who were
very kind and generous, and
gave me a great deal of help
and comfort. I was very
happy to see them, and
to hear of their health and
well-being. I was very
glad to hear that they were
both well and happy.

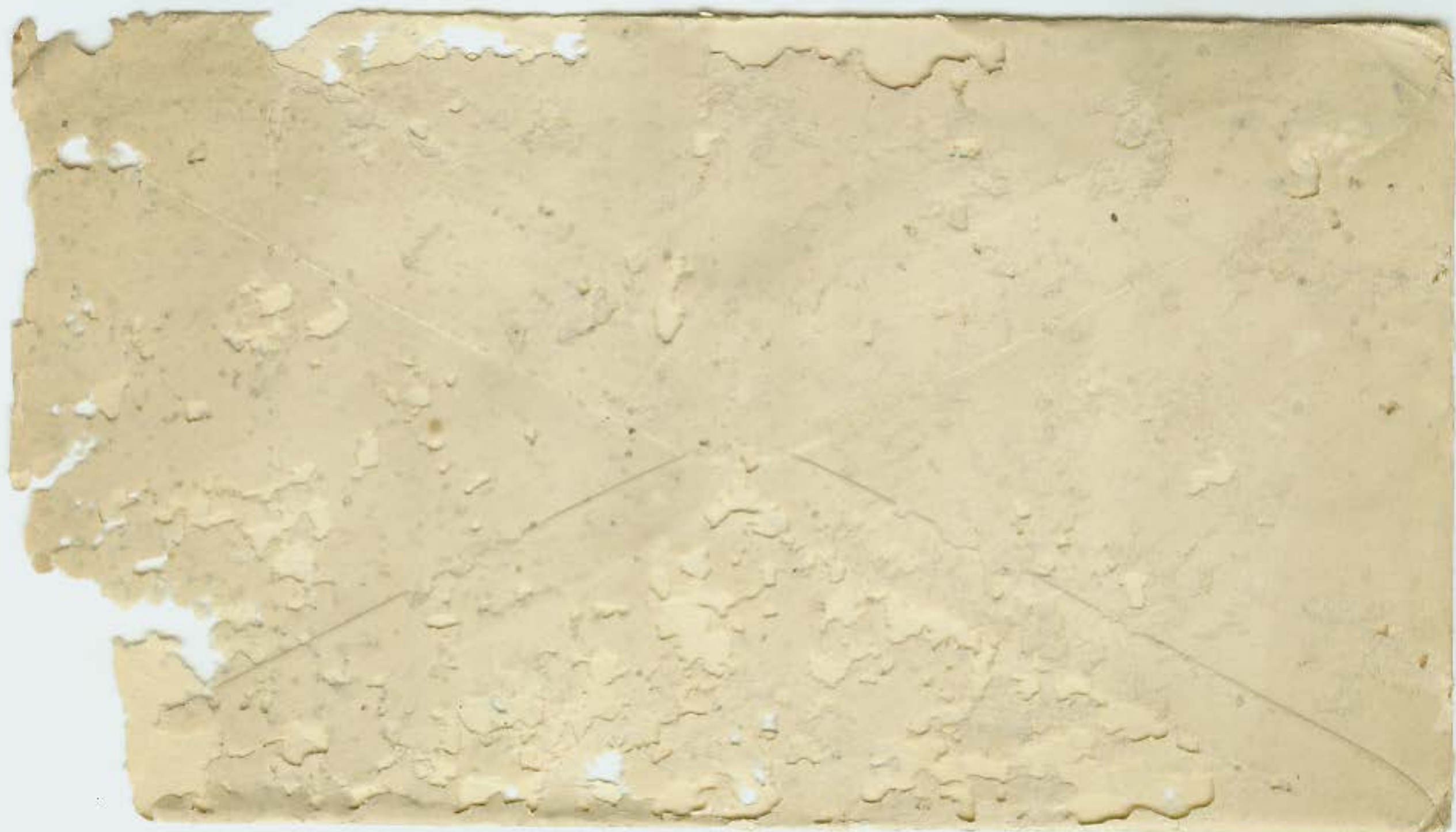
My dear friend, I am
very glad to hear of your
well-being, and I hope
you are very happy. I
am very glad to hear of
your health and well-being.

I am very glad to hear of
your health and well-being.
I am very glad to hear of
your health and well-being.
I am very glad to hear of
your health and well-being.

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your health and well-being.
I am very glad to hear of
your health and well-being.
I am very glad to hear of
your health and well-being.



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellefonte
Penn.





These letters are all baked
before mailing

ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



Tuesday April 1, 1919

Dear Mother;

The afternoon of the day when I wrote that last letter Dr. Adrianne came down like a wolf on the fold & lanced my neck. Good sport! It looked like the annual fall butchering when he got thru & didn't feel too well. Then came the worst day of all, when they squeezed my neck every hour all day & irrigated my ear every 3 hrs. Miss Vine, the matron, came over & helped Mrs. Astrander do the dirty work. They must have squeezed out a quart besides a quart which ran out while the bandages & hot pack were on. Then the Dr. decided that so much pressure was irritating to the rest of my neck (he was right) so they cut it out & let it run out of its own accord. What made

all that squeezing doubly painful was the fact that the mumps weren't gone at that time & you can imagine what it feels like to have someone squeezing an abscess in the middle of the mumps.

It has been getting constantly better since the lancing party and now even I can see a chance of recovering within two weeks, though it may be more. There is hardly a chance of my getting home for vacation, I'm awfully sorry to say. Fate has been cruel to me. Can you imagine working your heart out for three weeks to be eligible and then on the very day when you find out that you haven't any warnings at all - even while you were in the midst of breathing a big sigh of relief - to be sent up to the infirmary for three weeks. I even gave up going out to track practice so as to have more time to study, meaning to start with a rush the first day



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after warnings & now I won't be able to start practice till about April 20 & that will be too late, for the first meet is May 2. I really had hopes, that, with a couple of month's constant practice, I could do something with the hammer; at least I could develop my back & shoulders, chest & arms, in fact everything, for that kind of exercise just makes muscle. I may get some of the exercise yet, but I am such a novice that I need months of practice to get anything out of it.

The mumps were over yesterday, or should be according to schedule, but I would be in this little contagious house for 14 days in all anyway. I don't know whether they will fumigate me & transfer me

to the other, leave or not. I hope they do because this is awfully lonely here & Mrs. Ostrander is very good company. Too much shop talk. She has been a local nurse around here for 20 yrs. & has had all kinds of cases & likes to tell about them, & it gets awfully tiresome & disgusting, as she lays stress on the harrowing details.

Miss Vine is the matron & she is a peach, - so firm, diplomatic, interested & encouraging. She has the knack of making you feel better by merely being in the room. She came here about three weeks ago to replace Miss Black, who got married. The matron's duties are those of dictation & manager of the infirmary, though Miss Vine has been an active nurse also. She said she wrote to you last night to tell you about Dr. Wright's visit.

Dr. Adiance thought things were about ripe for an opinion of an



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ear-specialist so he got Dr. Wright, of North Adams, to come over yesterday afternoon. A doctor didn't come with him so that celebrity thought he had to explore the case on his own hook. He just nearly committed murder, squeezed my neck to death, in fact so hard that a blood vessel burst & I looked like a dying Roman gladiator when he left, - blood all over me. Then he went into my ear with forks, knives, pruning hooks, spoons, shovels and what not & dug a passage to my ear drum & all of a sudden I could hear out of that ear for the first time. He then found that the discharge didn't come from behind the drum & therefore there wasn't any danger of a mastoid, and

• he also informed me that I would be able to hear after the ear finally cleared up. I didn't know there was danger along that line, but I guess I was in a pretty bad way all around, from what I can gather from nurses & doctors. M

My head still feels as though it just got out of a head hold, but the soreness is narrowing down every day. Today for the first time my jaw would open far enough for me to brush the inside of my teeth. Dr. Advance always insists upon sticking the nozzle of the irrigator into the slit on my neck & washing my brains out & that hurts.

Now they have a new one. Dr. Wright advised squirting some solution into the abscess which will kill the poison & they begin that today. I suppose it will feel fine.

Dr. Wright was only called in for a little expert advice & he



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won't bother us any more.

You know this thing discharges
from the cut & my ear at the same
time.

Give Bud my best when you see
him & tell him I hope to see
him soon myself, though I don't
know how soon. Also give the
Sisters my love & kisses. I wish
I was going to be home with them,
but I am just naturally unlucky.
Go out & kill a cat at midnight
& put some of its blood on my
horseshoe & maybe I'll have
some luck. Of course the cat must
be killed in the dark of the moon &
its entrails thrown over the left
shoulder.

I don't know much more to
tell you. I still get six meals
a day - small ones - but kiss

Vine

says I'm to have some roast beef for lunch. I ~~ate~~ some hard chocolate yesterday with some success.

At least, I can sleep most of the night now. For the first week I was in poor shape, couldn't sleep more than ten minutes on account of the pains & uncertainty.

Saturday I will be out of quarantine & Miss Sheen, the resident nurse at the house, said I probably would be sterilized & moved over to civilization. Lints me. I got another fine letter from Scotty, in which he expressed the highest regard for both you & Dad. He said, in referring to Dad's getting Mr. Nesbit's letter for him, (of Dad) "He surely is a peach just like Aunt Augusta. Sometimes the confidence they seem to place in me seems almost too good." He writes long letters frequently urging me to come out & seems confident, even though he hasn't



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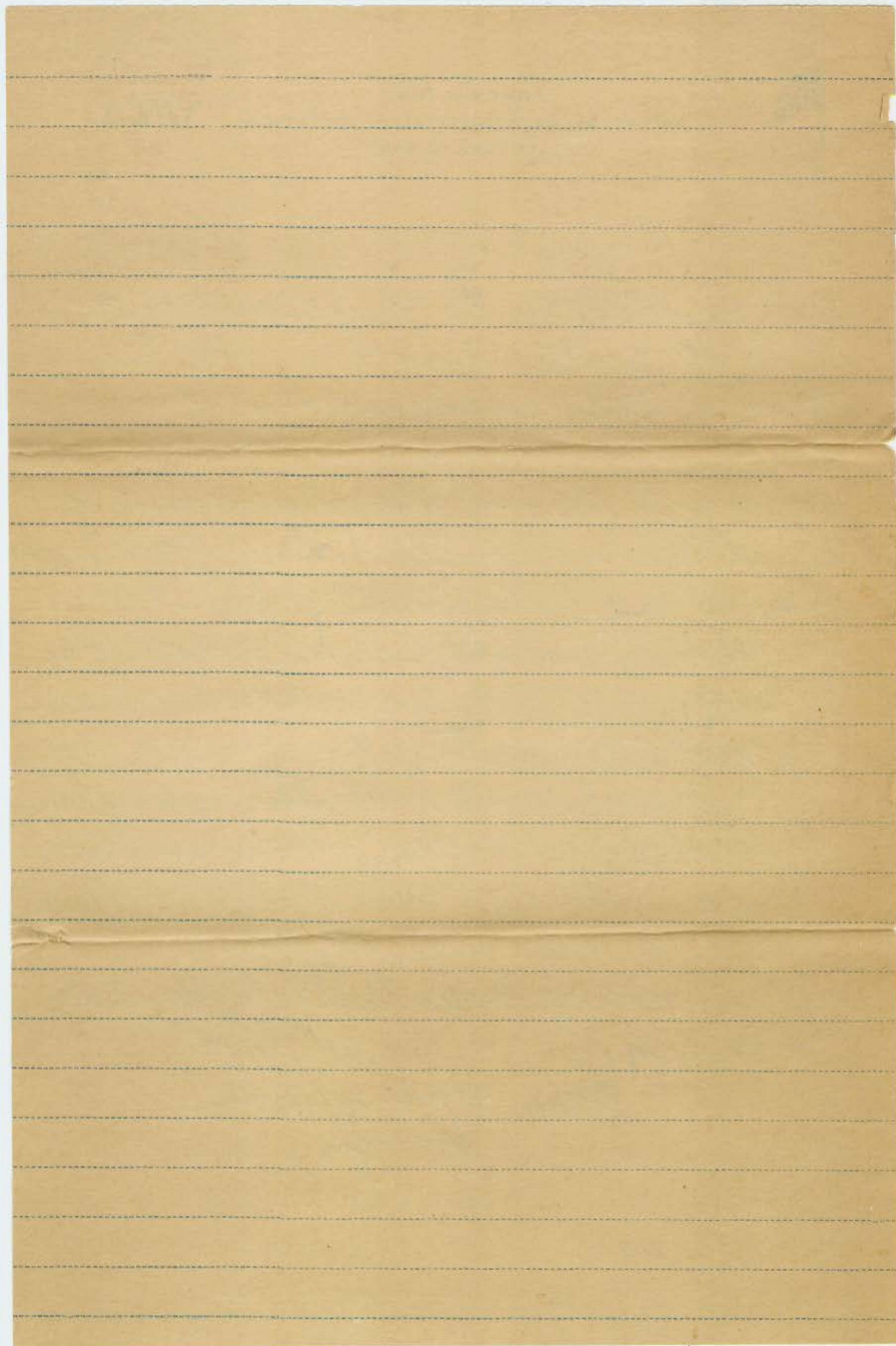


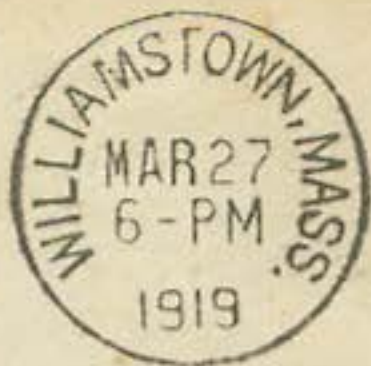
got a job yet. He is showing a lot of guts staying out in that little wild & woolly town for six weeks waiting for a job. He'll get the job all right, but it must be awfully lonely for him while he is waiting for it.

Well, I might as well stop for today, as I know nothing more of note to write. We had a blizzard last week, Thursday I believe, & it has been winter ever since. When I came down here it was summer.

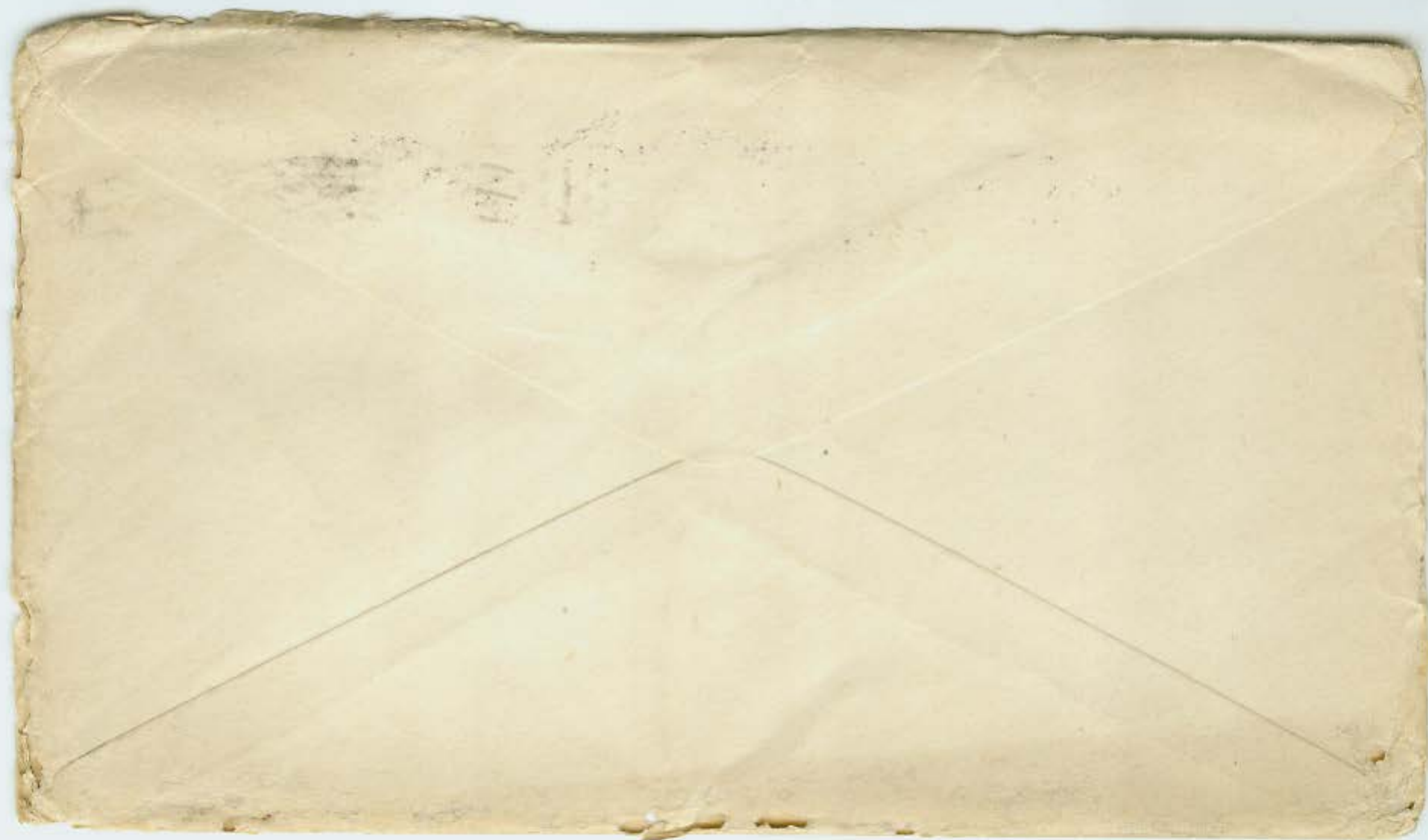
Lots of love to Dad, Henrietta, & Mary.

Your loving son,
Hugh.





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellefonte
Penn.





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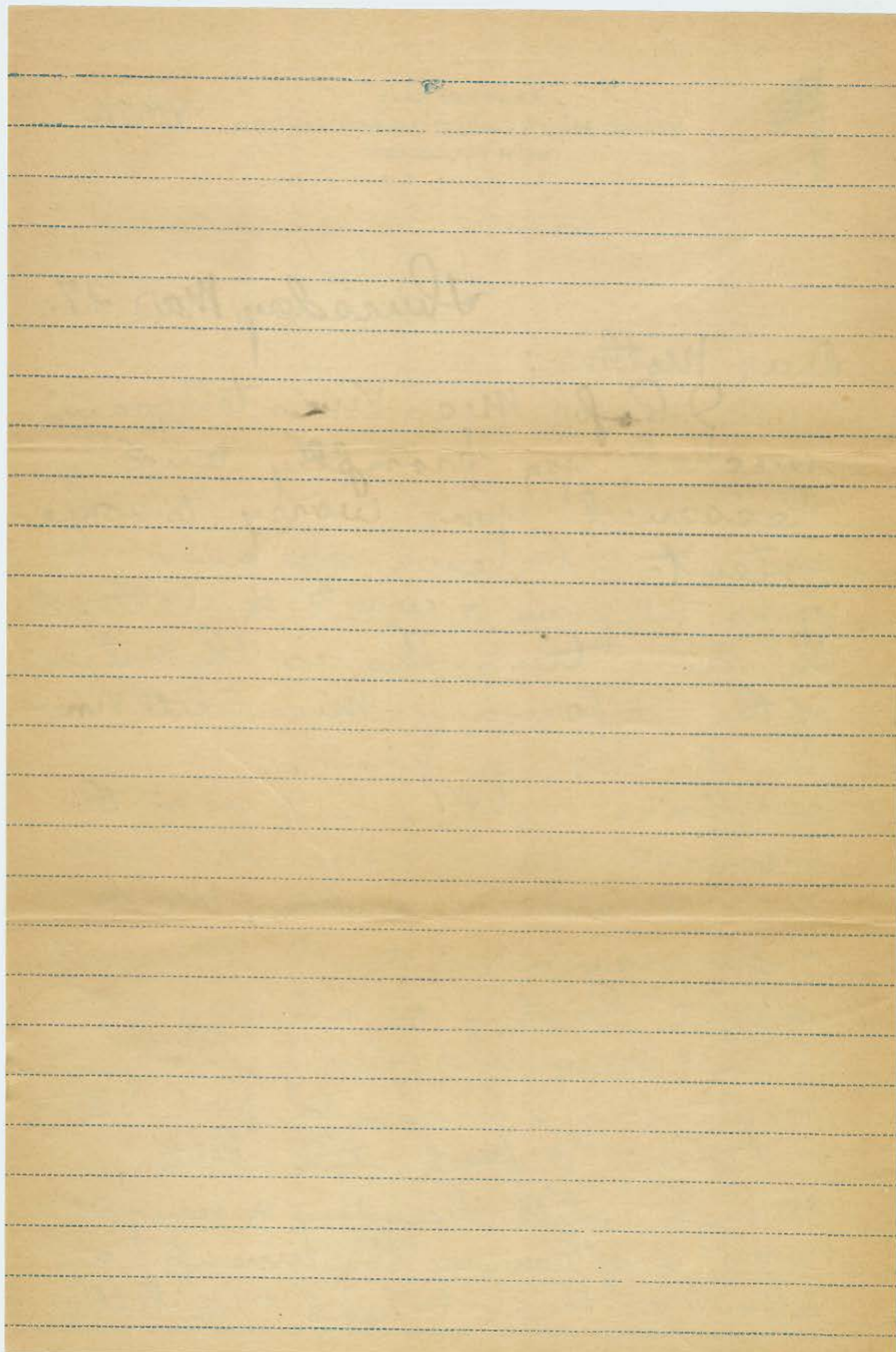


Thursday, Mar 27.

Dear Mother:

I hope Miss Vine's telegram reached you promptly and lessened your worry to some extent. I believe she answered your telegram & wrote a letter at the same time. She is the Matron of the Infirmary - Miss Edith Vine - and she is fine.

You're right!! I had one of the meanest times I ever did have over Saturday & Sunday, Monday & Tuesday also, and I haven't slept hardly at all, or at least very irregularly. But yesterday I began to feel better & today I feel still better, though still having a very sore ear & of course the mumps are about at their height or a little



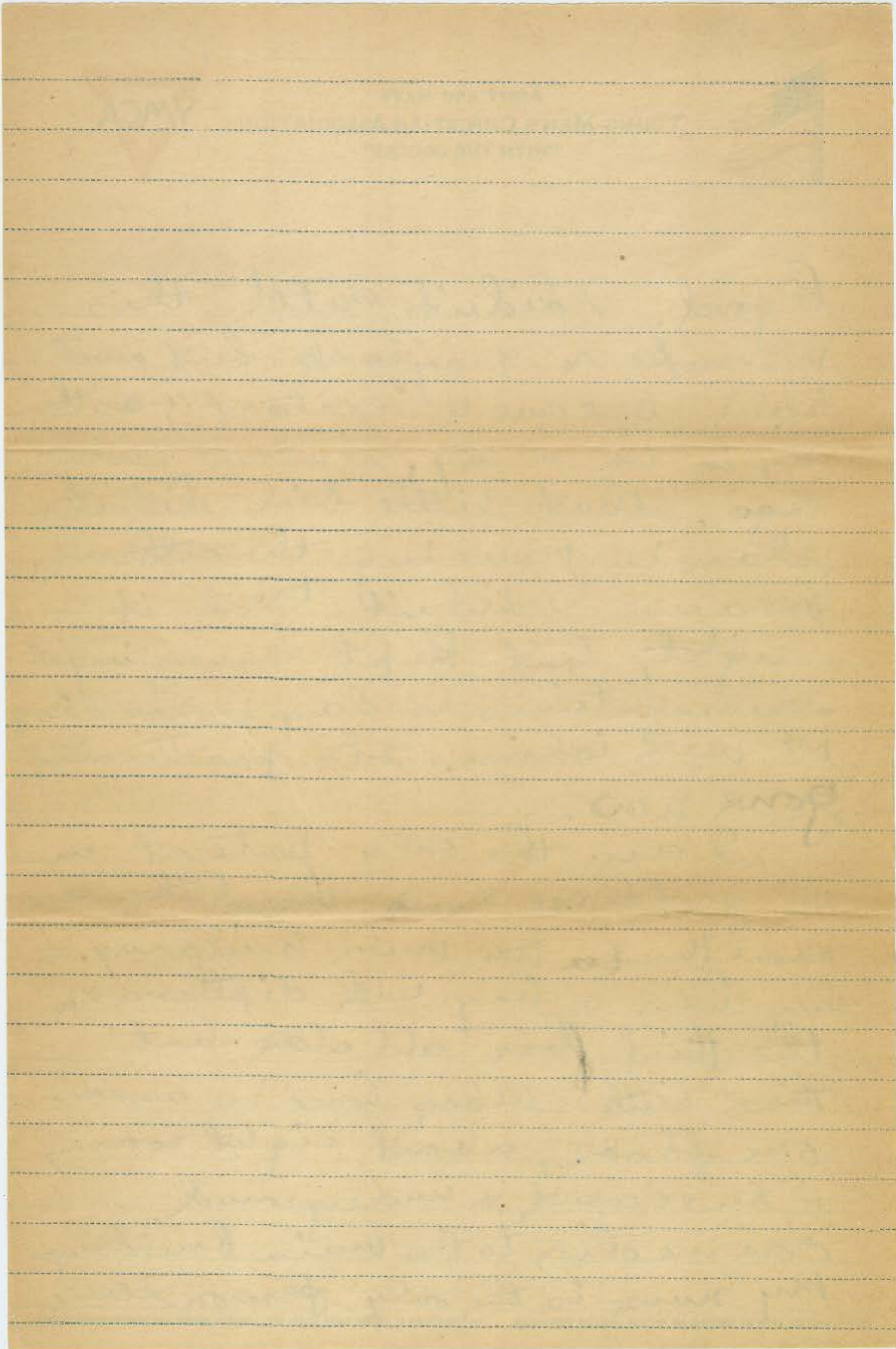


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beyond. I didn't catch this
mumps or graylock but must
have become a "contact"; as they
say in the army, several weeks
ago. That little bail did its
share in causing the outbreak,
because I didn't treat it
right, but kept squeezing it
several times a day & soaking
it with iodine. It's practically
gone now.

I am the only patient in
the pest house now, though there are
about ten in the main building. &
they have a boy with diphtheria on
the third floor all alone but
this little block house is awful,
one floor, about eight rooms,
a basement, & underground
connection to the main building.
My nurse is the only person I ever



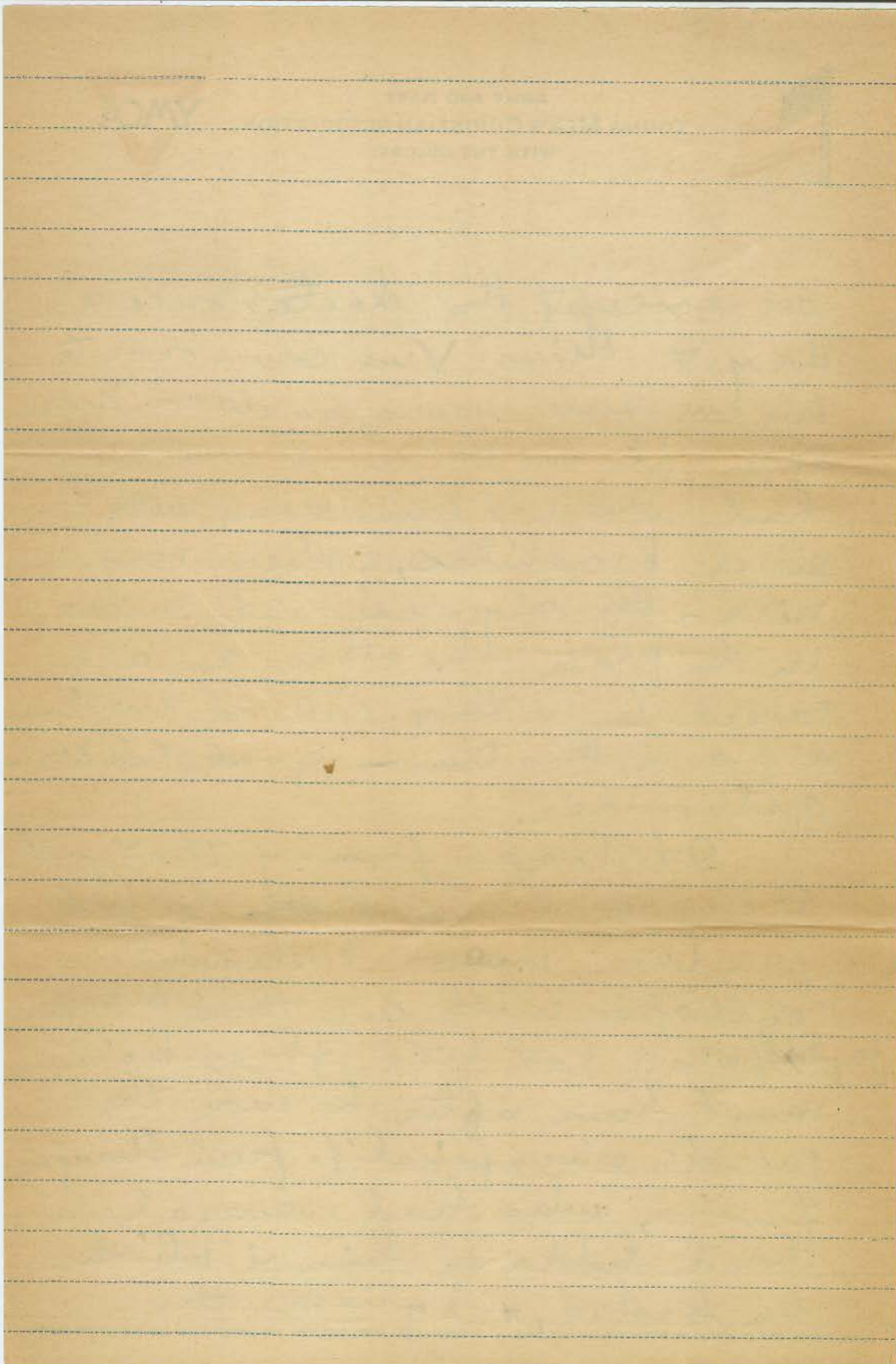


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see except the doctor once a day, & Miss Vine comes over to tell me some news, so does Miss Sheen. She is the nurse I always had when I came down with mild bronchitis, & she is very nice - the only resident nurse in the place. The others are all called in & they called me in a peach this time - good old Mrs. Astrander.

It looks funny that just because I should ~~the~~ grind for three weeks I should collapse with all those diseases. My head feels a lot like Zbyszko's must have after he won the world's championship from Strauder Lewis, who had several head holds on him & which he broke, & I guess the





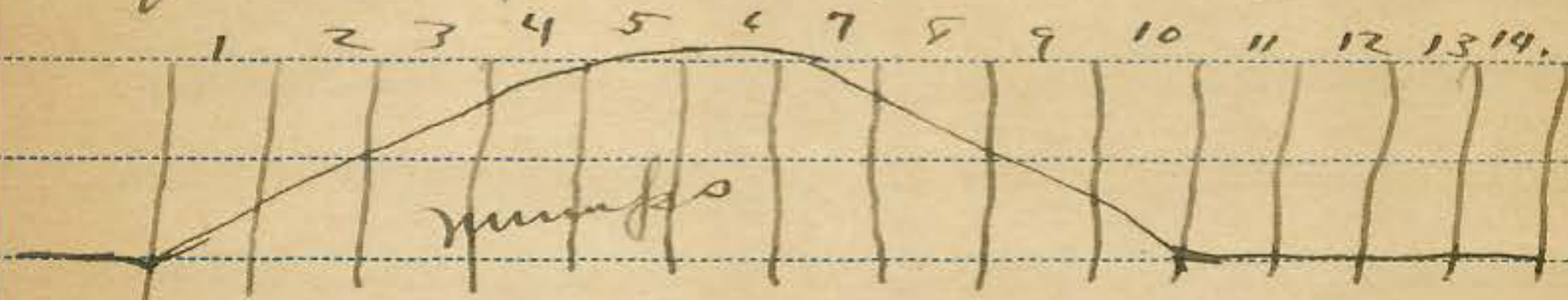
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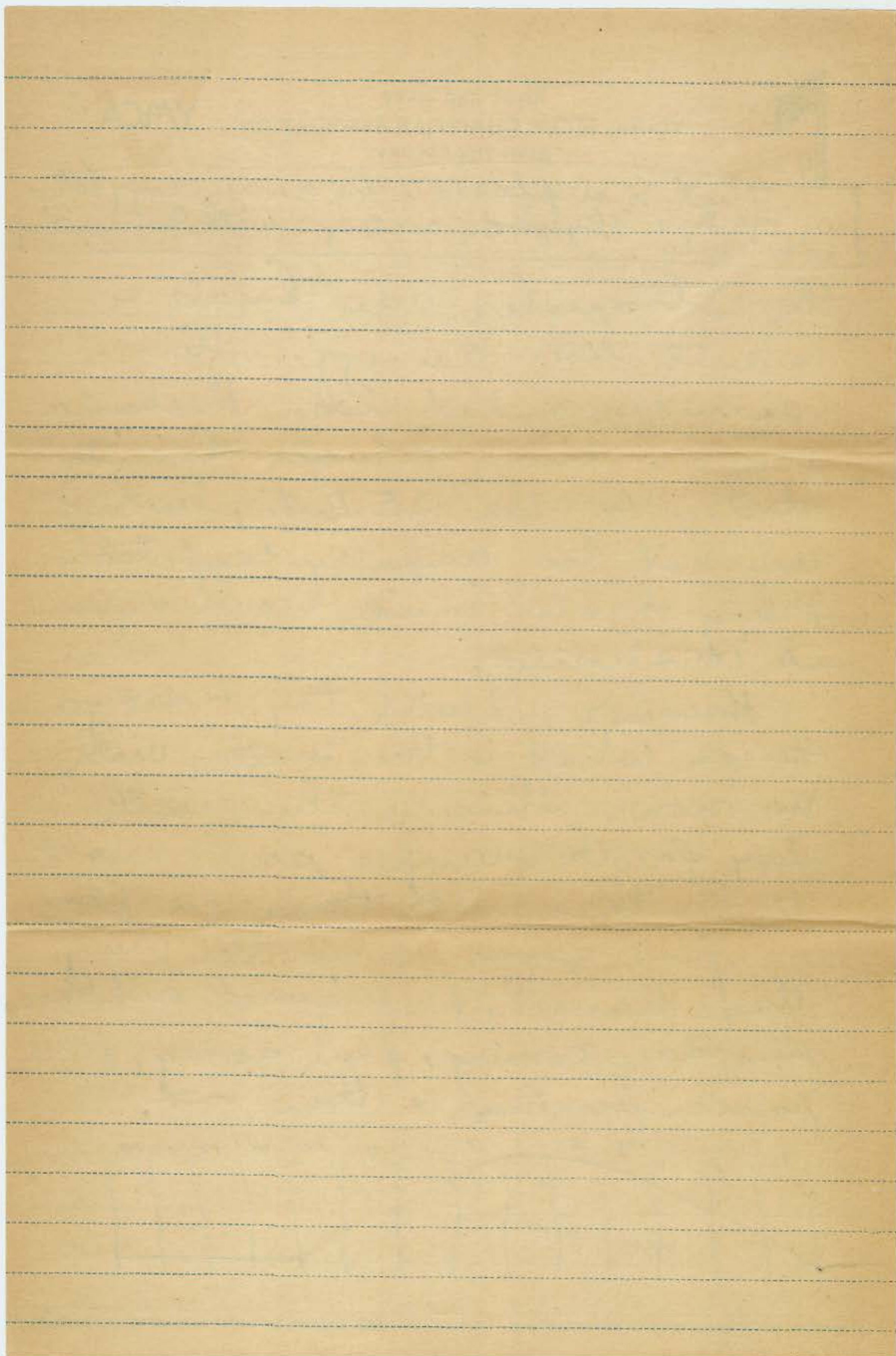


That is supposed to be an analogy between
my warhead Zbyszko's victory with the results
are heads

the Strangler can break a
skull like an egg. This
sounds a lot like Hashimura
Togo's line, or maybe those "at"
stories in the S.E. Post, but I
am not too awfully comfortable
& my brain isn't working
as it should.

However, I will try to let you
know what is the matter with
me now. This is the sixth
day for the mumps so I ought
to be thru with them in four
or five days. Here's the way
they have it figured out there.
five days coming & five going, four
for recuperation, & then out.







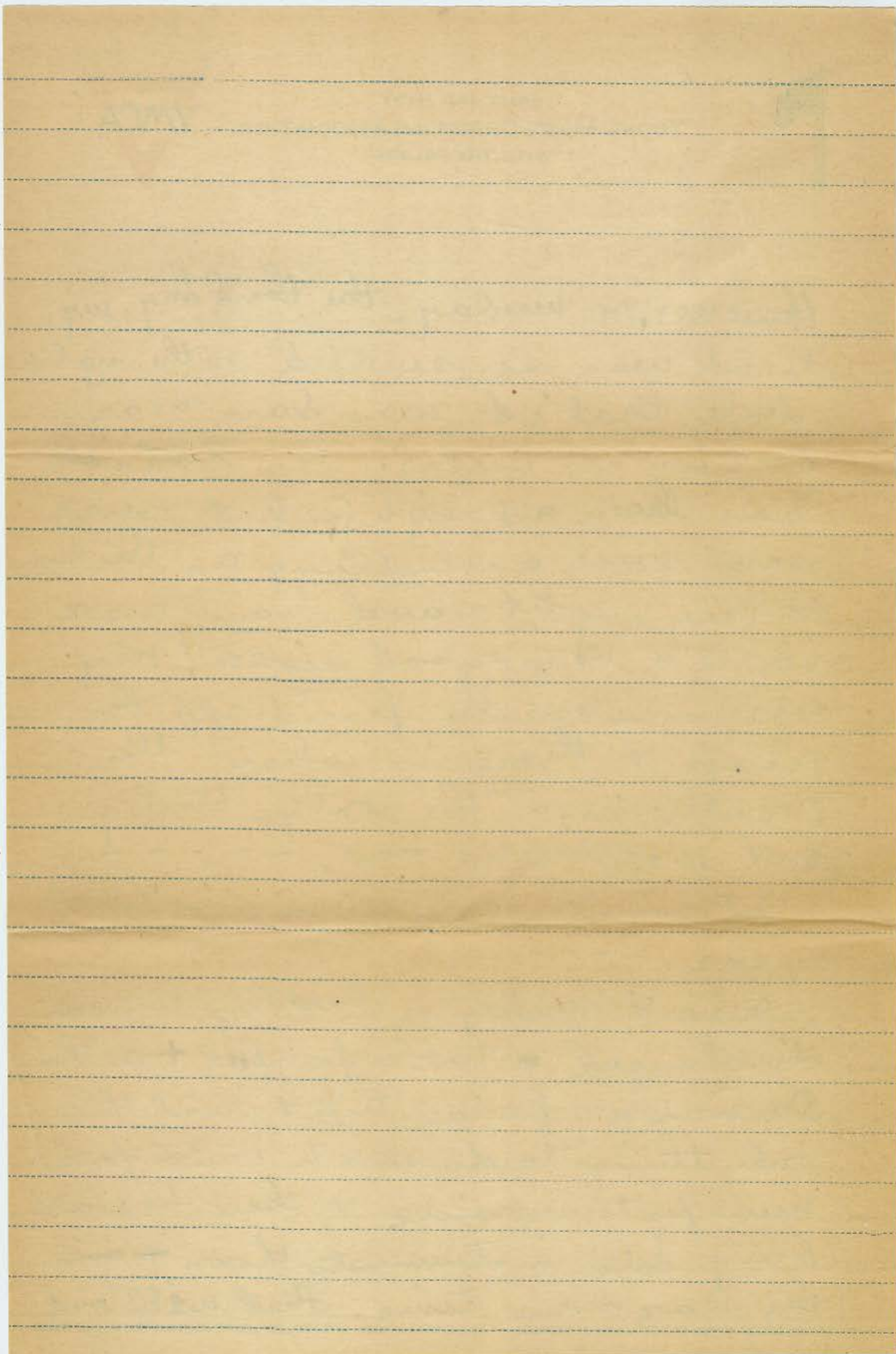
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However, on Monday, the third day, my head was so swelled on the right side that it was down near four inches wider. The left side has been all right, but I never saw such a swelling as the one on my right - and hard as a rock & sore - good night! My ear was nearly forced off the map & there is where the trouble is, & the only thing that worries me now, - - - - -

Intermission while the nurse irrigated my ear. - - - - -

About Monday or Tuesday my ear discharged a tablespoonful & as the Dr. made a special trip & said the only thing to do was to wait for the mumps to subside & then he would bring his instruments down & give the ear some time. That will end



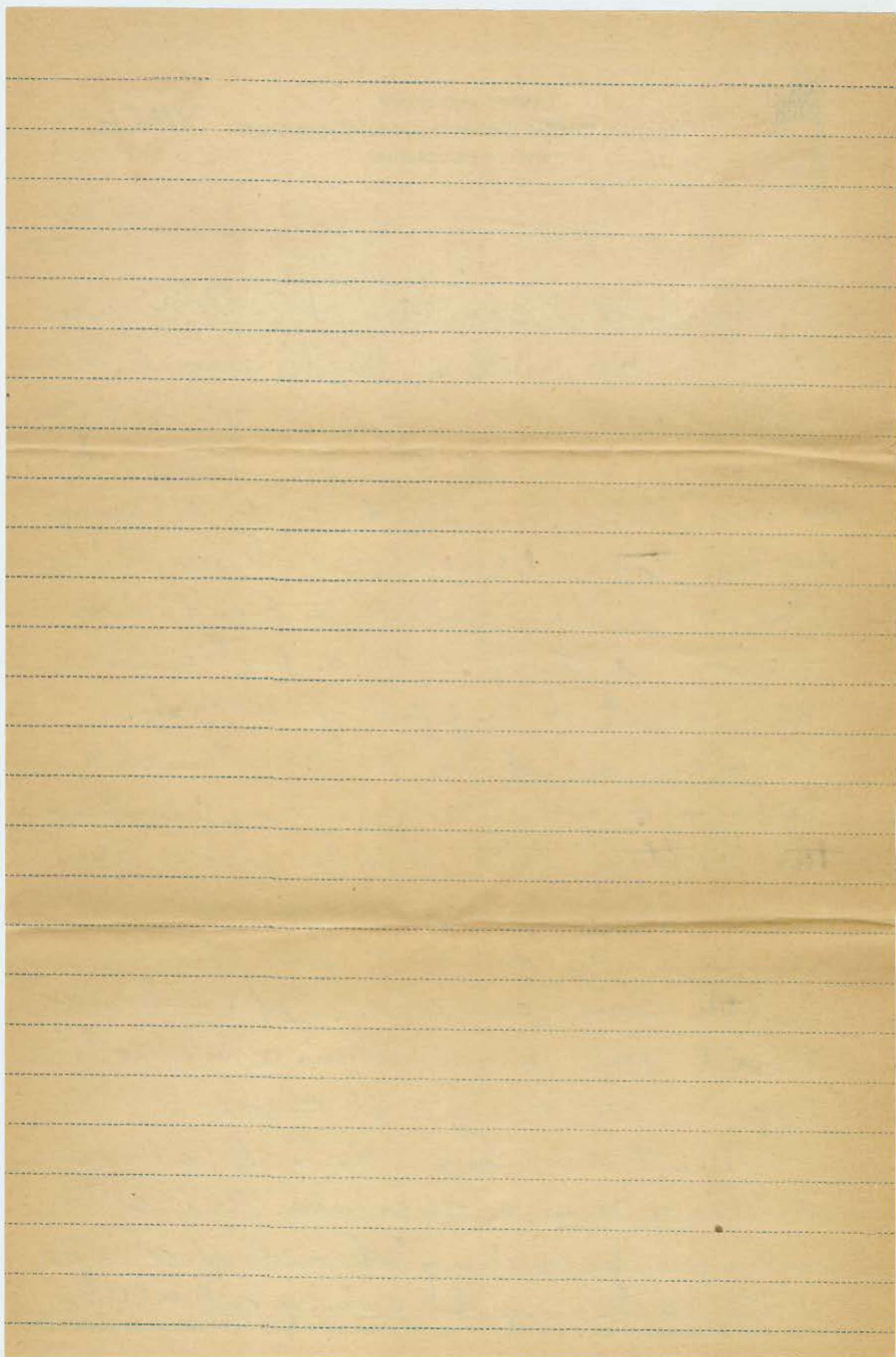


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me, because I can see Dr. Adriance
diving up with a pick, shovel, steam
drill etc + laying hold of that ear.
He lays hold of things like Dr.
Harris used to. But he's a good
doctor, too. Well, I have to have
the ear irrigated about six
times a day. Mrs. Ostrander
has about a cupful of warm
boracic acid in a can with a
tube + a glass nozzle coming from
the bottom. The nozzle goes into my
ear the stopcock is opened + in
rushes the acid + out it comes
with some pus also. It makes my
head feel bigger than a house but
I guess it keeps it clean.

That ear has ached since
Friday now, + no wonder, with the
mumps pressing it out of shape
+ the gathering pressing out all the





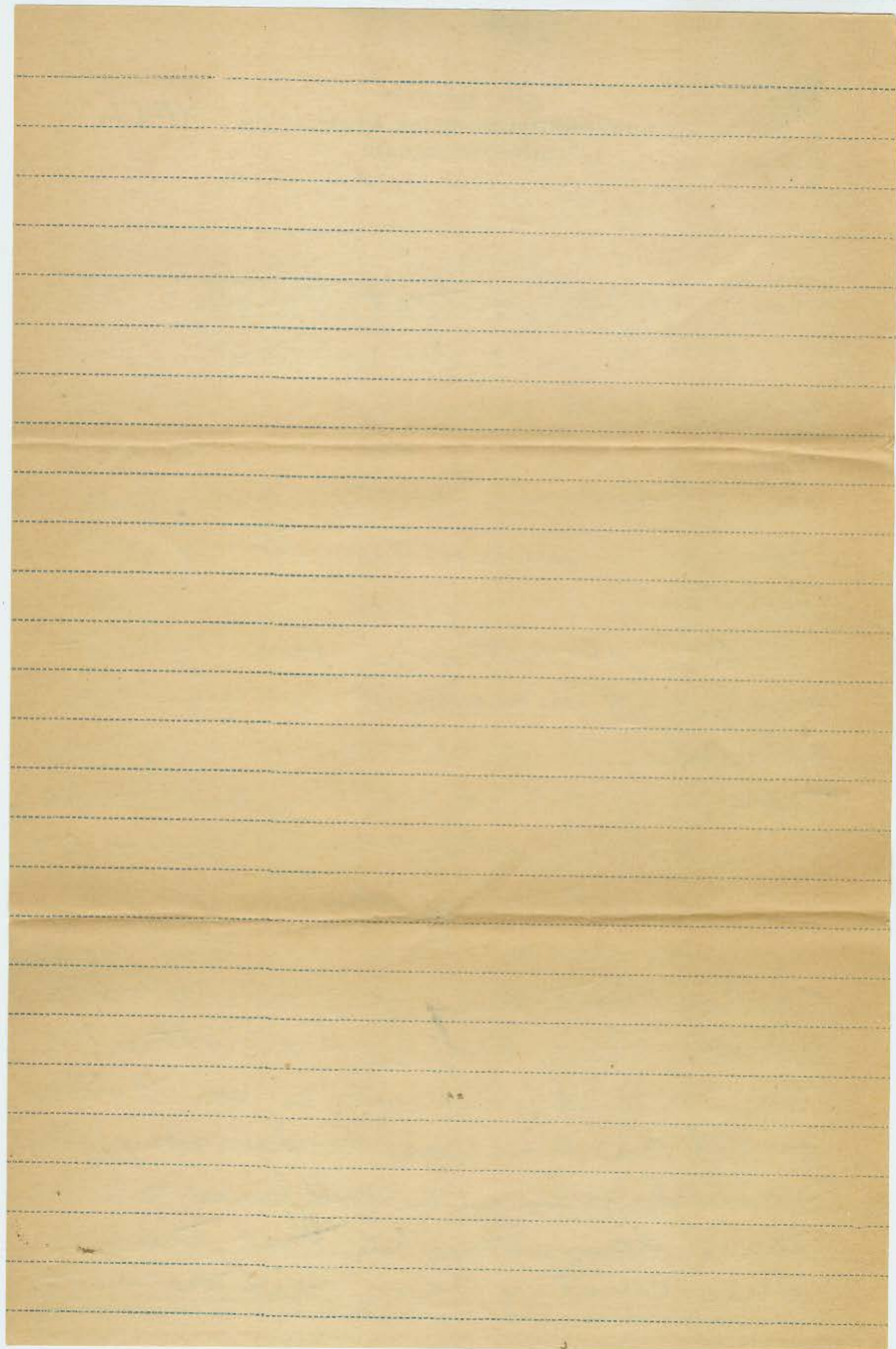
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time. Without that trouble in the ear I would be whistling now because the mumps are past their prime & I can swallow, even though I can't chew, but the ear makes everything doubtful.

Our vacation is from April 9-16, & I ought to make it if my ear behaves, but it does worry me a trifle. If I had nothing but mumps I would be out of here Apr. 4 or 5 & I hope to anyway.

Your letter written Monday came yesterday & I was glad to get it. The mails are rotten! Think of it! I wrote to you Friday & got an answer Wednesday! when I could go home & come back & have three days there in that time. This country has hit the chutes



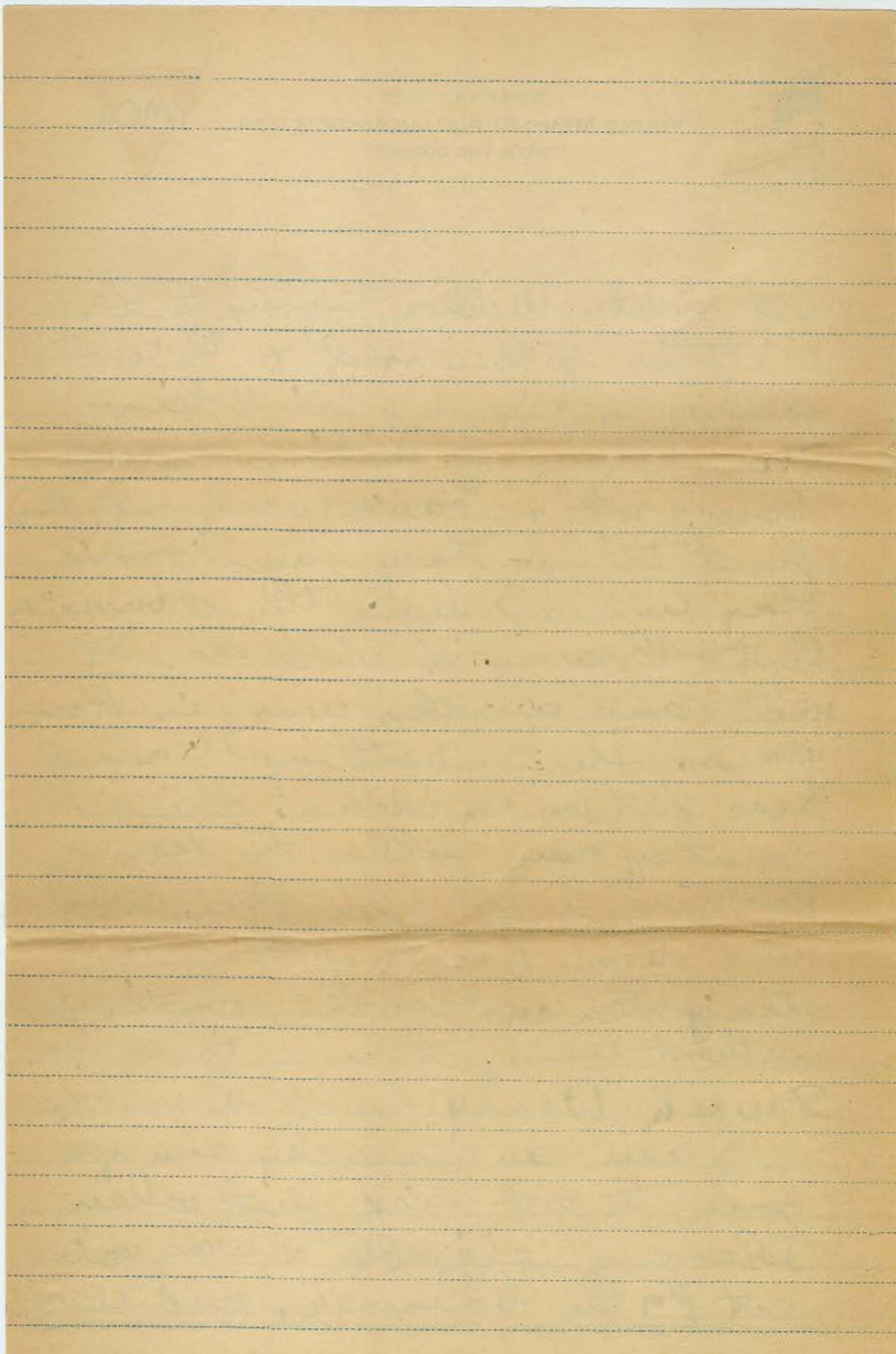


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all right. Wilson trying to be
dictator of the world & the country
falling to pieces behind him.
This league of nations is all
tummyrot & can't work out. The
first thing - Italy says "I won't
play unless I have the Finme" &
that's the way it will be. It
will cause another war in five
years. That's nothing I learned
here but my own ideas. This
country can follow the Monroe
Doctrine & get along fine. We
will have plenty of things to
straighten out on this continent,
without trying to run the world.
I wish Woody luck however.

I am an unlucky son of a
gun to get sick just when
I became eligible & was going
out for the hammer, and every





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thing looked so bright & rosy.
The weather is wonderful - like
summer, but I can't even sit
in a chair. I'll be roundshouldered
from lying against those pillows.
It's funny how mumps make the
whole side of your face like a
piece of bone. I can pry my
teeth open $\frac{1}{4}$ inch now but I am
still as undershot as ever.

I didn't know this would be so
long a letter or I would have
written on both sides, but I just
got started & interested & here's
the result. It's taken me about
two or more hours because it is
hard to write & then the nurse
comes around for things every
so often. I had a cup of soup as
an intermission once. Well,
anyway, don't get worried, (over)

because I will be all right by
vacation + will be home cheering.
I hope Bud comes by then, for I would
like to see him.

Lots of love to you + Dad,
Your loving son, Hugh,

→ DONT WORRY ←

Don't think of coming up for anything
like that to relieve the monetary because
they wouldn't even let you in the
building. Its been tried before.



Mrs H.C. Quigley
Belleville
Penn.





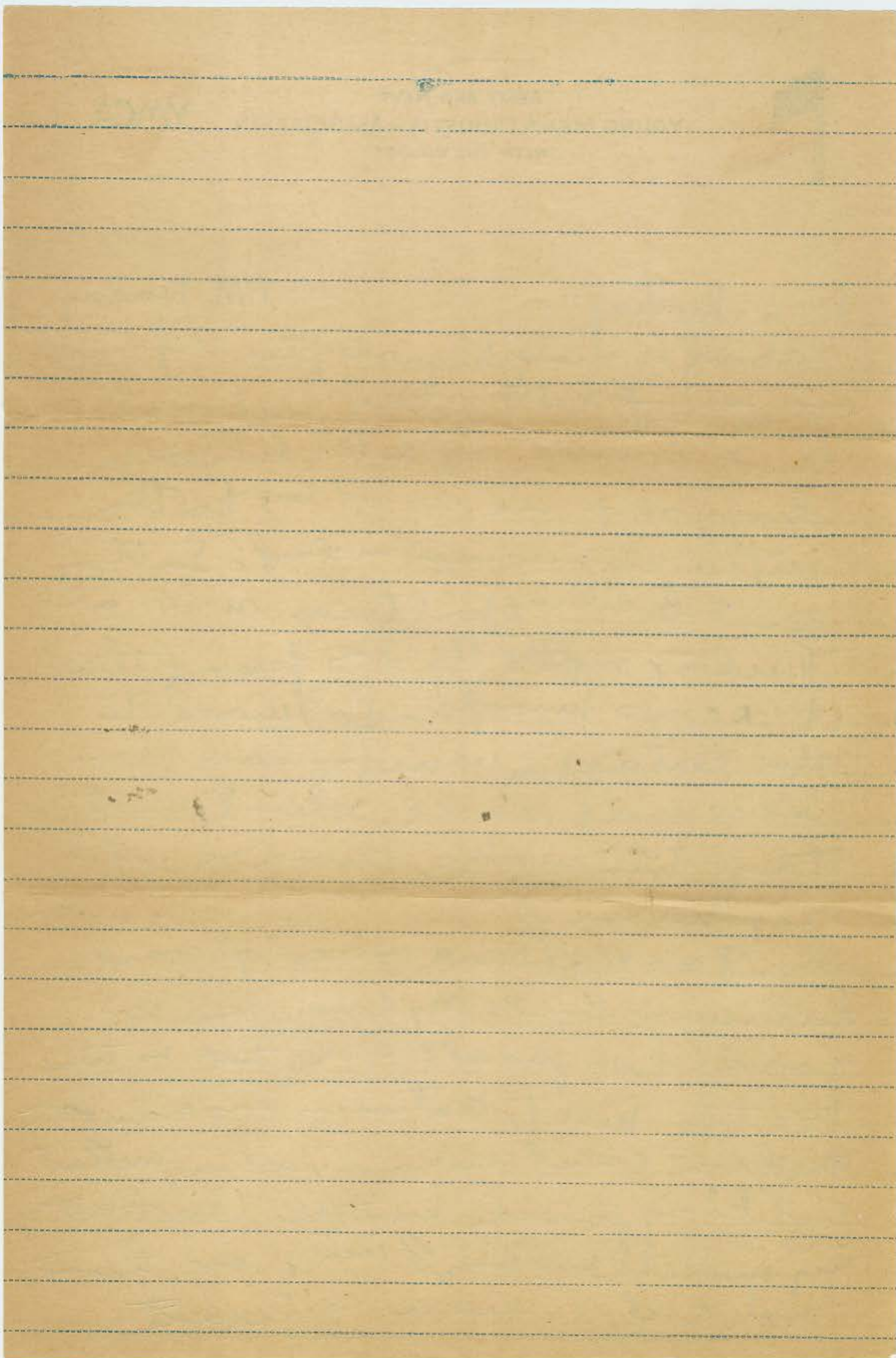
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Dear Mother:

8.10 AM Monday,

About a half hour after I finished that last letter my neck hurt so that I went out to Dr. Adair's house & he sent me to the infirmary - swollen glands. So they put boiling poultices on it all Friday night & the doc found that it was as mumps. So I moved to the contagion ward & have been here ever since. I think I must stay two weeks, though as yet I only change them on one side. I am about as helpless a piece of work that ever lived. My lower jaw is forced so far out of place that no two teeth meet, continuous ear ache for three days, can't even swallow without fighting for food mouthful. Can't open my mouth more than $\frac{1}{4}$ inch, sore throat, cough, cold & every ailment.





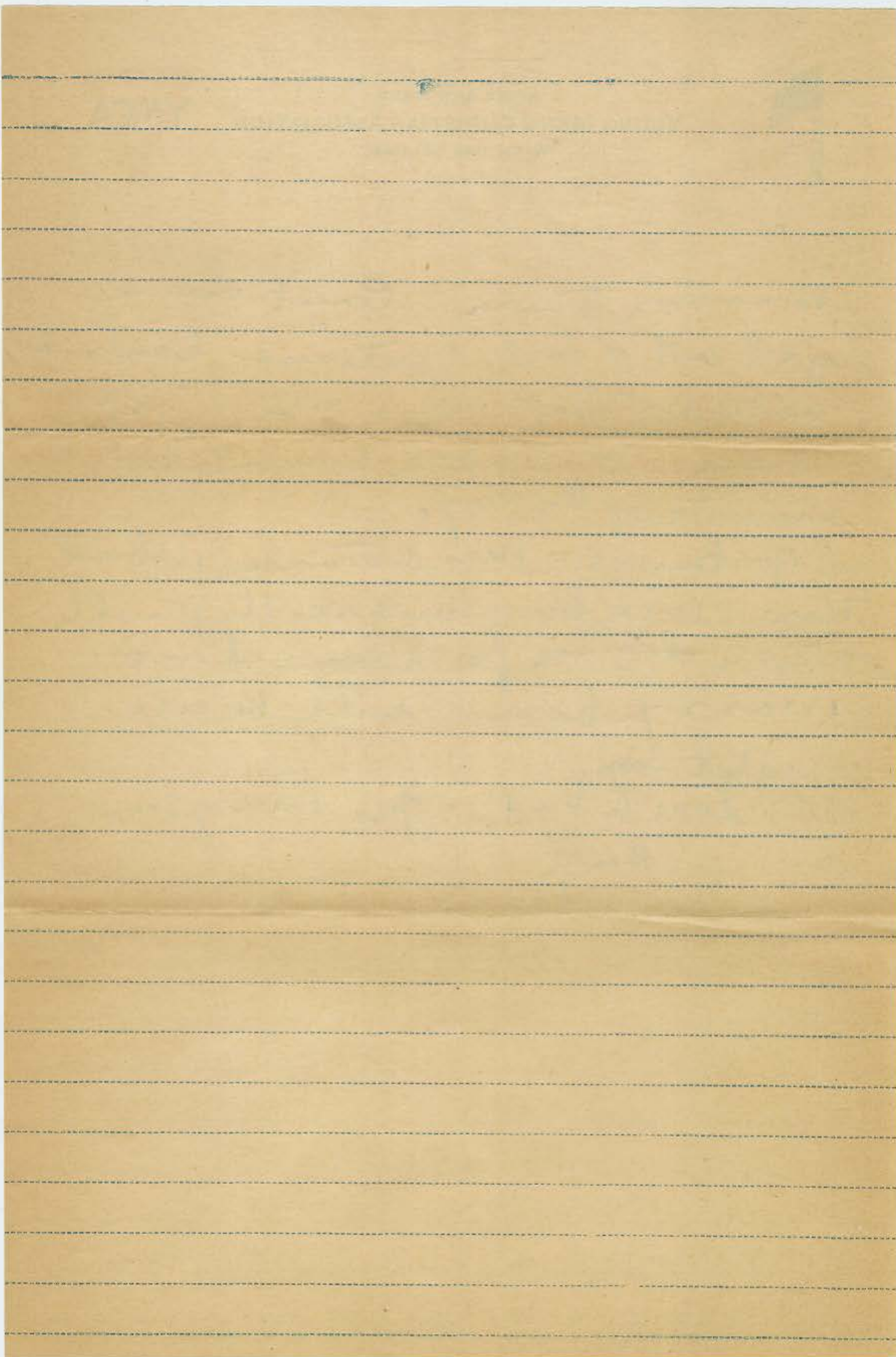
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known to man. Couldn't even
get out of bed. Continued headache
until about that time all night,
though I never feel comfortable one
minute of the day.

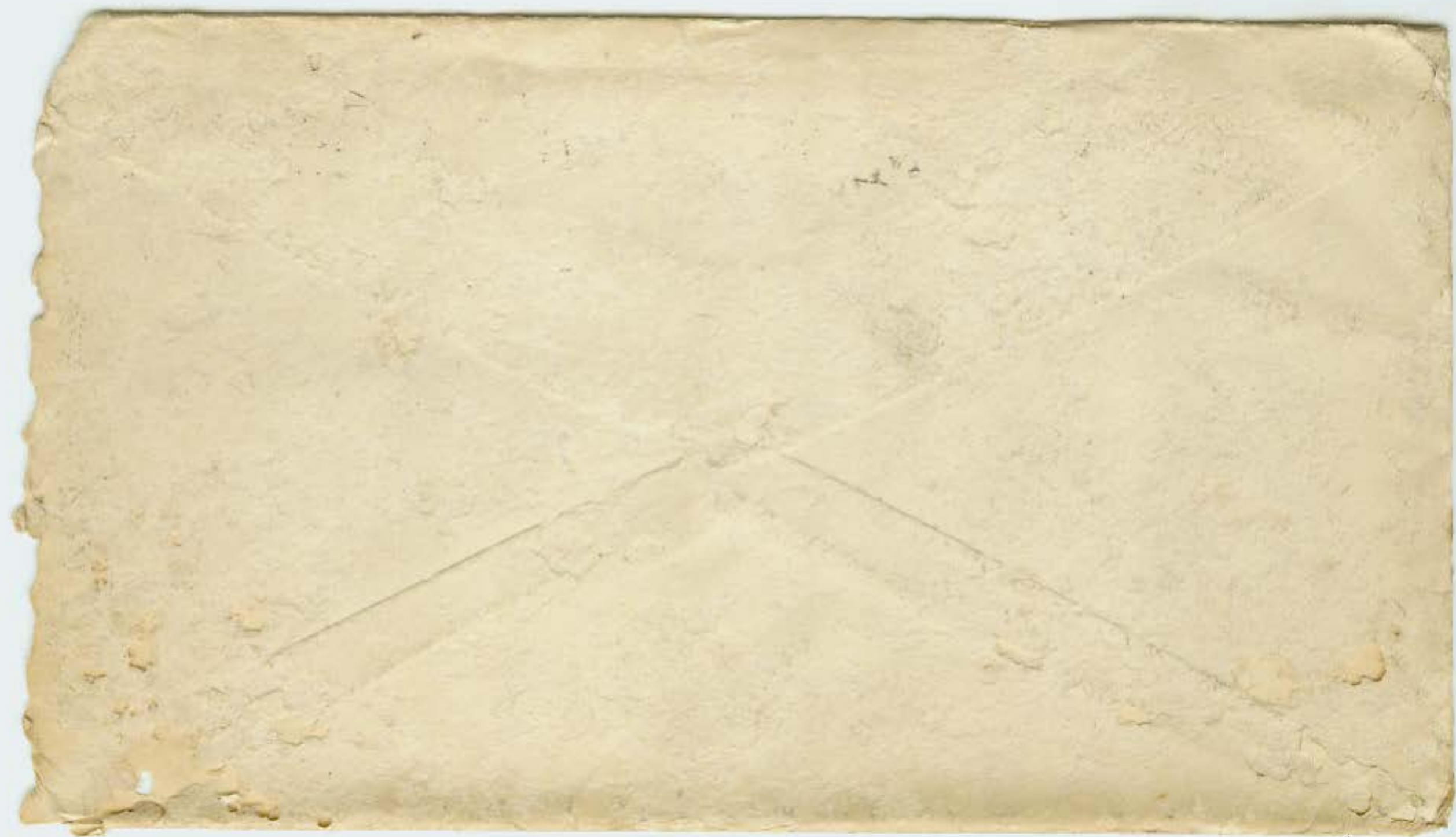
Goodnight - Mrs. Astrander. About
two more days will see the zenith
& then decline for 5 days. Don't
worry because I will be all
right soon.

Love to Dad, Your loving son.
Hugh





Judge Henry C. Quigley
Belleville
Penn.





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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
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Mar. 21, 1917

Dear Dad:-

Warnings are all out and I didn't get even one, which means that my four courses are all sailing along with a C, which is remarkable, considering the fact that when the big drive started three weeks ago today, I had three Ds and one C. Do you recall of any semester in which I didn't get at least one warning? I don't. I am now eligible to go out & get exercise by throwing the hammer, but I don't expect anything along the line of points in a week, because there are three fair hammer-throwers here this year, & I am a novice. However anyone feels better if he is eligible, just on general principle.

most of the joy at having pulled the
marks up is somewhat dampened
because I can't move my head &
can hardly close my mouth on account
of a little boil on the front of my
neck which has caused all the
lymphatic glands under my
right ear to swell up & get hard
as bricks. Both the maladies
hurt like the dickens. Dr. Kellypool
Adrianse said it would be all
right shortly & prescribed one
cake of yeast a day to stimulate
the white blood corpuscles. That
sounds foolish but he did
the same thing for Mat Jenkins,
& he is supposed to know his
business.

On Wednesday, Mar 12, which
was a balmy spring day, a big
party was formed to climb
Greylock and sleep on the summit
Saturday night. That was fine
except that a blizzard blew
up Friday night & Saturday was
a winter day. Well, the party



ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



finally resolved itself into Wickwire, Coddington, Bourne, Conklin & myself, who all said "Do or die" & left at 3.30 P.M., Saturday. I carried an army blanket, a double blanket, a raincoat & a sweater in a roll, besides a loaf of bread. Everyone was burdened about the same. I also had my Colt. 38 & 60 rounds & were nearly a whole military outfit.

When we walked up Greylock Freshman year it took us a little less than three hours, half running. But this trip was different. The trails were all covered with snow & crust & a sleet storm met us half way up. We made it in just five hours & were all in. On the top there is a house & barn.

used only in summer. The house was all boarded up & had signs offering \$100. reward for the apprehension of anyone breaking in, but that made no difference & we went thru a window. There was not a thing of interest in the house except mattresses, & we confiscated two of them & beat it for the barn, where we had a big fire going on the ice floor. The house was unbearably cold and all the stones were gone. After a fine supper of "red bunny" we turned in. Red bunny being made of equal parts melted cheese & tomato soup & spread on bread. This barn was an open piece of work, the walls only coming down to within a foot of the ground. Fine place for a blizzard. However we fine all slept ^{crossways} ~~sideways~~ in one stall & were fairly comfortable and cramped.



ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



In the morning we had
bacon & more red bunny &
lit out down the mountain, the
blizzard still raging. But
after we got about half way
down the storm broke &
it became almost warm.
We went down over the back side -
a short way to the trolley line -
& rode thru Adams & North Adams
& just made chapel. Looking
like a gang of burglars. It
was a fine walk but it took
four days for my legs to
loosen up. It was so cold
on the top of that peak that
you couldn't stand outside for
more than five minutes & be soft,
& the barn is right on top. It
is just twelve miles the way
we went up, partly road &

e



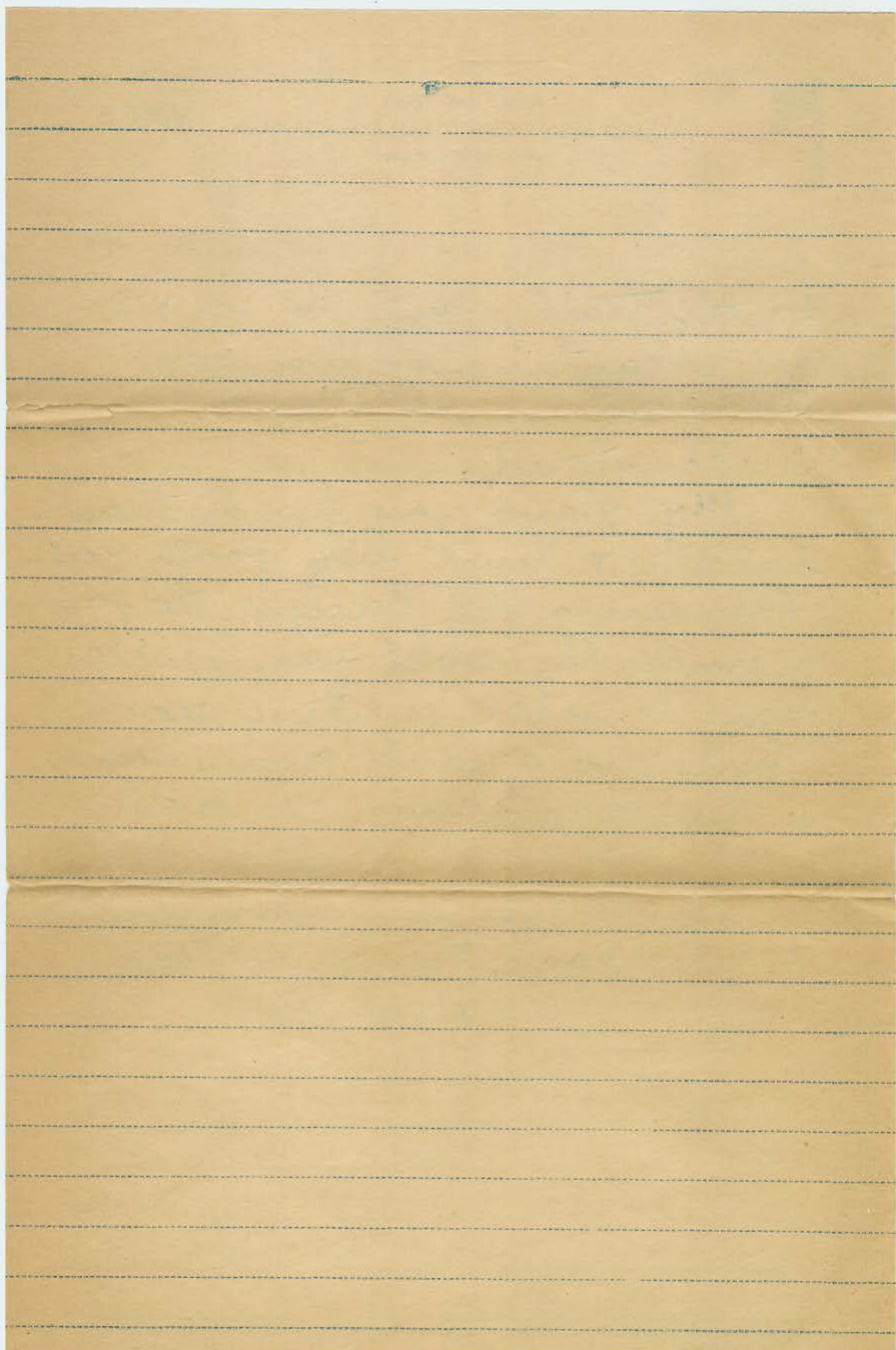
ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



partly trail, but the ice was
all slanting, so you can
imagine the difficulties we
encountered.

My glands are harder than
bullets & hurt like fools now.
They are right back of the jaw
& under the right ear. I will
have to stop writing now,
but I will write again soon.
Your loving son, Hugh.

P.S. Thank you very much for the
100 dollars. Love to Mother.
Hugh.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.

God is with us. ^{VI} He speaks to us in
the evening conference. The Secretary of
War and about five college presidents
have spoken to us also. We have our
tent propped up with the trees next to us
making one continuous, cool, shelter.

We are near Cadysville now. We
got in at one o'clock yesterday and
will leave tomorrow morning for
a place near Pottsburg town.
Lots of love to all, Hugh.



"WITH THE COLORS"



Mr H. C. Lingley
Belleville Pa.





ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



Williams College Infirmary,
Williamstown Mass.

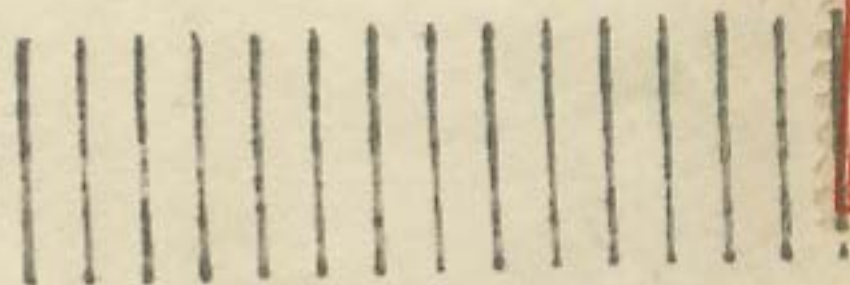
My dear Mrs. Lively,

I am so sorry that conditions made it impossible for me to talk to you directly yesterday for I fear you were quite distressed about your son. His, has been a very bad case of mumps, extensive, with suppuration. A small incision was

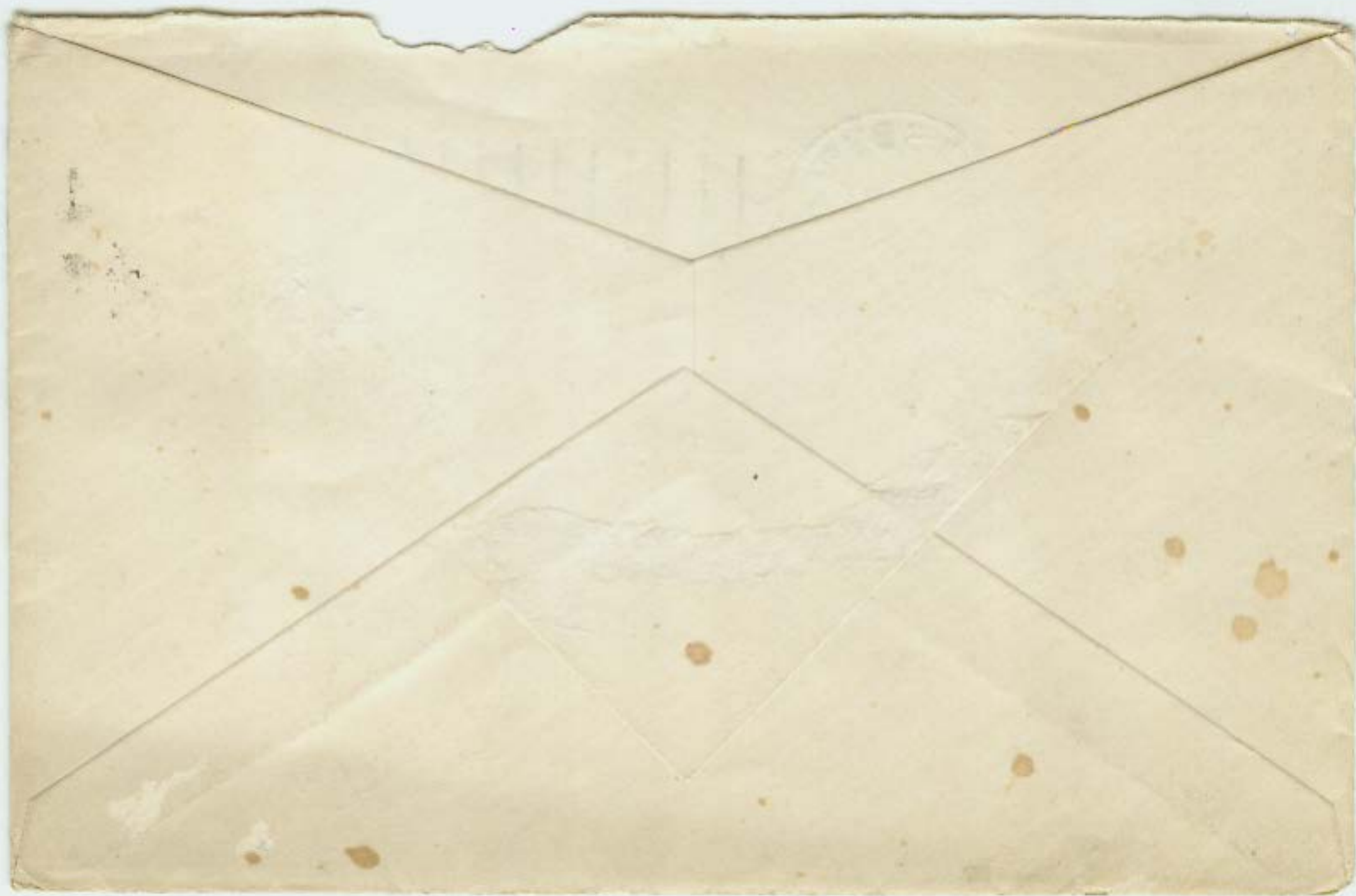
made Thursday from which there
has been considerable drainage.
At present he is very much
improved and Dr. Adair feels
that everything is progressing very
satisfactorily. I shall write you
again to morrow.

Sincerely

Edith Vane.



Hon. Henry C. Singley
Belleville
Penn



all my clothes were full of water. I had a swim and a shower and feel better but awfully tired now. We had parade again this evening. More perspiration.

I borrowed a dollar from Abbott & we saw "a Pair of Sixes" at Plattsburg ^{last night}. It was pretty good. I have to find Bill Horne now and borrow enough money to get my clean clothes from the laundry.

Lots of love to everyone
Your loving son Hugh.
I got the bathingsuit.

July 20, 1916

Dear Dad:-

I am feeling all right now but have not eaten hardly anything for two days on account of the heat and lack of exercise. The shooting is all over and I just missed getting an Expert Rifleman medal by 3 points. I had 207 out of 250, which is good considering that I never shot anything except a .22 before. I am a sharpshooter. The different grades up here are the

same as the N.G.P. I suppose.

Marksmen 260 out of 250.

Sharpshooter 190

Expert 210

July 21, 1916

I was the fourth highest in our company. There were three experts, the highest having 217, and 21 sharpshooters. I lead the sharpshooters. There are 50 Marksmen and fifty of the company didn't qualify for anything.

I averaged 42 out of 50 at the first four ranges but fell down at the 300 yard rapid fire and only got a 39.

My score was

300 yd slow fire, prone - 35

500 " " " " - 46

600 " " " " - 41

200 " rapid fire, sitting - 46

300 " " " , prone - 39

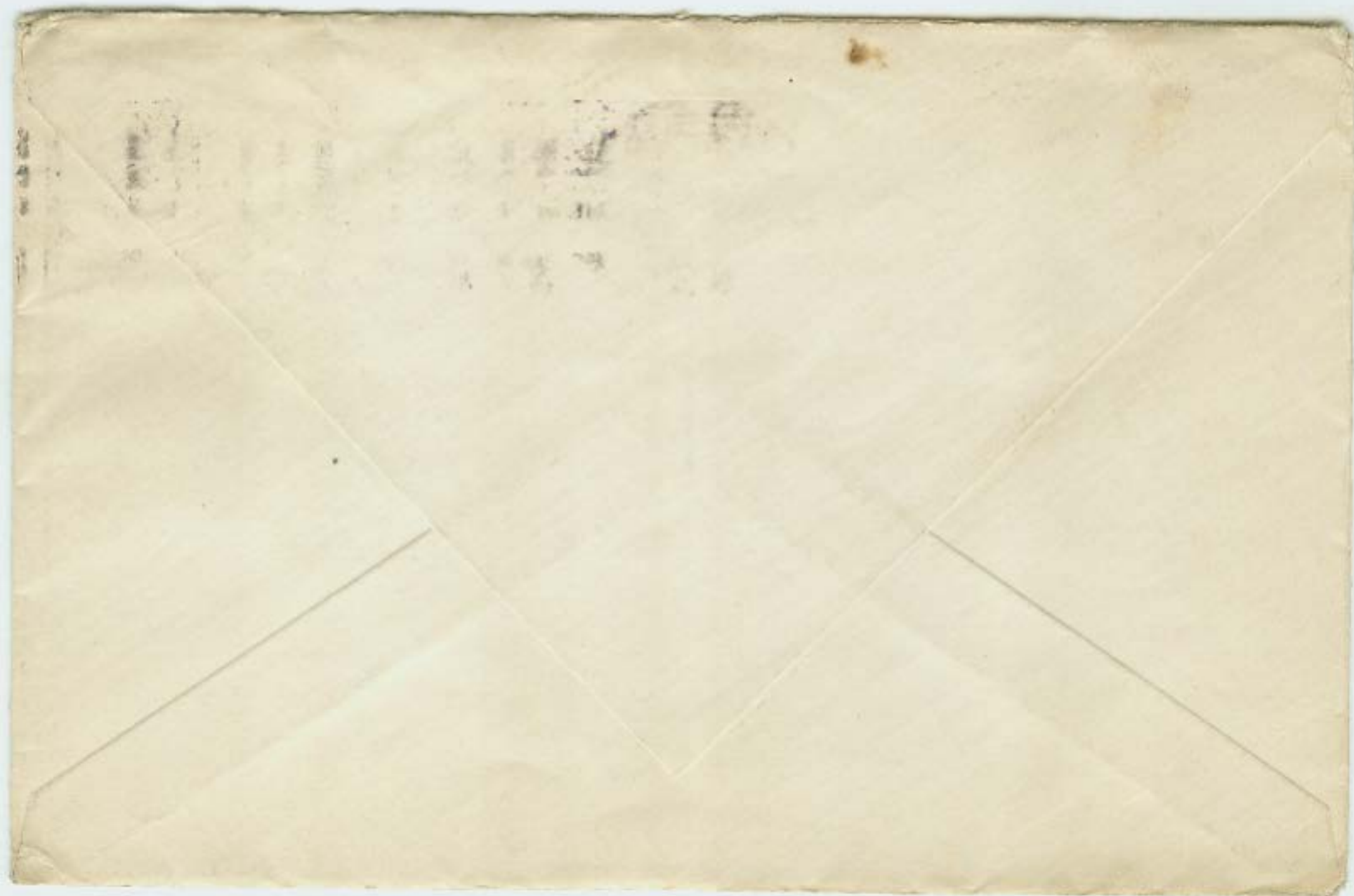
207

We had a terribly hard and hot day today. Our company went out in the morning for four hours with only haversacks and drilled, skinned, double quick, and had ~~a~~ very stiff and tiring calisthenic exercise.

In the afternoon we were called out with the full 40 pound packs and marched continuously for three hours. I never perspired so much in all my life.



Mrs. Henry C. Dingler
Bellevue
Penn.



in our company pass out or fall out every day but I have had no inclination to succumb.

A little Jew in our company ~~in our~~ decided to quit today because (he said) he wasn't used to work and didn't give a damn for the government. Lieut. Bill gave us permission to ride him on a rail & maybe we didn't give him some ride & ducking. The Lieut said that a quitter needed something like that. He certainly got it.

Lots of love to the family
Hugh.

Friday 14, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I got your second letter, but not your first or the bathing suit, and there isn't much chance of getting them, for there are always from 100 to 200 in the waiting line at the post office. I am feeling fine right now in spite of the hard work. We have regular battles every morning now, and we walk four miles to the wilderness where we fight and run all over, charging, retreating and scouting. It is fun but there is an awfully

tired bunch of boys. In the afternoon we have been having target practice. At 5⁰⁰ PM we form for parade after a half hour to take a bath and clean guns & the tent. The parade is wonderful. The artillery band with all the companies marching and the wonderful lake as a background. The only time of the day when I can rest is from 7³⁰ to 10 when lights have to be out.

I saw Jim & Bill Horne when they came on Wednesday. Jim is in the cavalry & Bill with the business men. Bill, John Hayes, Francis Thomas

and I had a swim by moonlight last night. It was the first time I had been in the lake & it certainly is cold & stony.

I always take a shower in the PM at 4³⁰. There is no hot water to be had anywhere.

They boys in our squad, which is No 1 and I am the runt of it too, are very nice, especially Payson and McCagg. The fellows as a rule are nice (in camp) anyway, but these two are certainly fine boys. It was 104° in the rifle pits yesterday. An average of 4 fellows



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Hon. Henry C. Dingley
Bellevue
Penn.

Dear Dad: 2 PM July 6

We have marched
& drilled all day
in the hot sun
and I am certainly
tired. It is about
5 o'clock now and
lots of work left.

We gave up our
mattresses today to
the businessmen's
camp and now
we have straw.

Will write soon
lots of love
Hugh



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Hon. Henry C. Dingley
Belleville
Penn.

Dear Dad: P.M. 5

We are in camp now.
Had lunch & physical exam.
This is an awfully big
camp. Boys everywhere.
Have seen Lump Wood
and about 10 other things.
I am in a different group
from all the other boys.
They separate everyone
if possible. Changed shirt
& shoes and now I am all
set as far as uniform
goes. We put up the tents.

My address is
Company E, 5th Regiment
Military Training Camp
Plattsburg, N.Y.

Will write in detail
later. Lots of love
Hugh



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Hon. Henry C. Singler
Bellevue
Penn.

Dear Dad:-

10 PM July 4, 1916

A man named Matthews met us at
Phil's and asked us if we were from
Bite. He got all our tickets for us.
Went to the Globe & had supper
before the train left. John & I
have two uppers next to each
other; Fred & Phil are two
cars ahead. There are 11 cars
on the train. Most of the boys
are in uniform. We are going
up the West shore now after
looking around the Jersey
City yards for $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. It is hard
to write in this bunk.

I exchanged my chair on
the 10.31 & we four got a
stateroom. We had a pretty
pleasant ride. There are
only 3 Williams boys on the
train - from Lansdowne.

John is going to get his
uniform and Fred, Phil & I are
going to exchange shirts
in the morning. I wait
mail this till morning.
Lots of love - Hugh.

Matthews is a change of



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs Henry C. Lingley
Belleville
Penn

Dear Mother.. 7 PM July 5

Will you send ~~my~~
bathing suit to ~~the~~
address I gave on the
other card

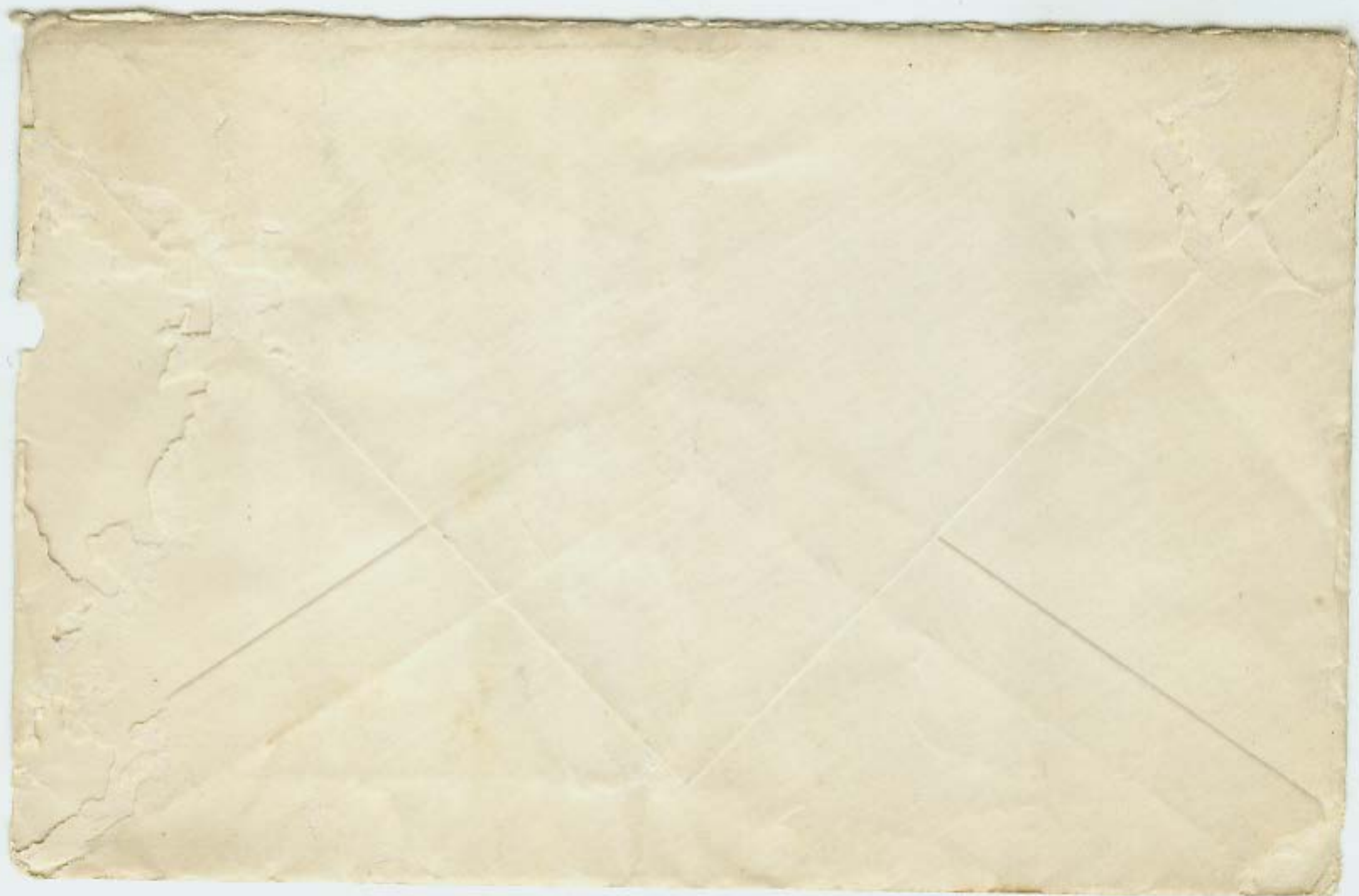
Co E, 5th Regt
Military training camp
Plattsburg N.Y.

The bathing suit is in
my room on a chair.
Most of the boys in
my tent are from Montclair
N.J. One of them is a
zeta at Rutgers named
Packard. We will be
moved into new tents soon,
according to size.

Love - Hugh



Hon. Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



got the meat and vegetables and
consequently we got the main
part of our supper at a
lunch counter.

Don't worry a bit about
me as I will be all right
very soon, and I enjoy
the place immensely.

Lots of love to the
family and Mary Horne.

I see Jim & Bill quite often.
Jim had to go to sea first today
with the militia.

Your loving son
Hugh

July 18, 1916

Dear Dad:-

I am on the sick list
this morning and have to
stay in camp. I have been
eating too much fruit and
have the same ailment I
had the first week at
Williams; or maybe it is
caused by the wonderful
dinner I had at the Hotel
Champlain the night before
last. Phil, McCagg, and a boy
named Abbott & I went up
there to get a change from men

which, although substantial, doesn't
hure me very much unless I am
tired & hungry from hard work.

Our Regiment is shooting
on the range this week. Everyone
must shoot 10 shots each at 300yds
prone, 500 yds prone, 600 yds prone
with sand bag rest, 200 yds rapid
fire kneeling, and 300 yds rapid
fire prone. Each bull counts five.
I ~~have~~ shot the first two yesterday
and got a 35 and 46 respectively,
which is good considering that
I never shot an army rifle before.
I would like to qualify for something
marksman = 160 out of 250 I am
sharpshooter = 190 averaging
Expert Rifleman = 210

well over the sharpshooter so far
but that is no prophecy as to the
final result.

I was feeling wonderfully
up to yesterday morning, and I
will soon feel well again.
We have to get up at 5 sharp
now.

I have no money left. That
dinner cost \$2.00 and there are
lots of things to buy here
especially when you miss out
on a meal as everyone is bound
to do. For instance last night
I had absolutely nothing but
macaroni and jelly. The fellows
at the other end of the table

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mrs. Henry C. Singley
Belleville
Penn.

Dear Mother:

I near Cadysville N.Y.
Sunday Aug 2 1911?

It is Sunday afternoon and we are all resting peacefully after two of the hottest, hardest, days work we have had. John Hayes & I will take the 11:40 train from Phila on Wed. Ellen is going to meet us at Lewistown in her car.

You ought to see us sleeping in these little shelter tents. My "bunkie" is 6 ft 4 in and when we cover the ground with hay and pile our packs, guns, clothes, shoes

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Belleville
Penn.

and blankets in with us. ^{There} is hardly
enough room to move a toe. We have had
some fine battles lately. On Friday I shot
85 rounds of ammunition and we walked
14 miles that morning besides. The
afternoons are free till Retreat at 5
o'clock, but everyone is so tired that
there is nothing to do but lie down and
rest. Even the officers, who don't carry
40 pound packs and 8 pound rifles are
worn out by noon. Our two lieutenants

7 AM
1916

NEWVILLE
PA
AUG
17
7 AM
1916

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Bellevue
Penn

III

were so tired yesterday that they both missed noon mess. There are four ambulances and they all had to make more than one trip besides a lot of cars which carried in the dead ones. It makes you sad to see the poor business men lying along the road with a desolate, not-a-friend-in-the-world look on their faces, and they aren't worked nearly as hard as we are. Our company is the hardiest one in the four regiments on account of the grueling work we

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

CADYVILLE
AUG
7
7 AM
1916



Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Belleville
Penn.

IV

had before the hike. Not one man has dropped out of E-5 since the hike began except one of our squad who had acute tonsillitis. An average of five a day have fallen out from exhaustion in the other companies. In F-5, which was hardly worked at all before the hike, two men have gone crazy temporarily. Yesterday we passed 4 from F company lying in the grass in one place, being fanned back to life.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



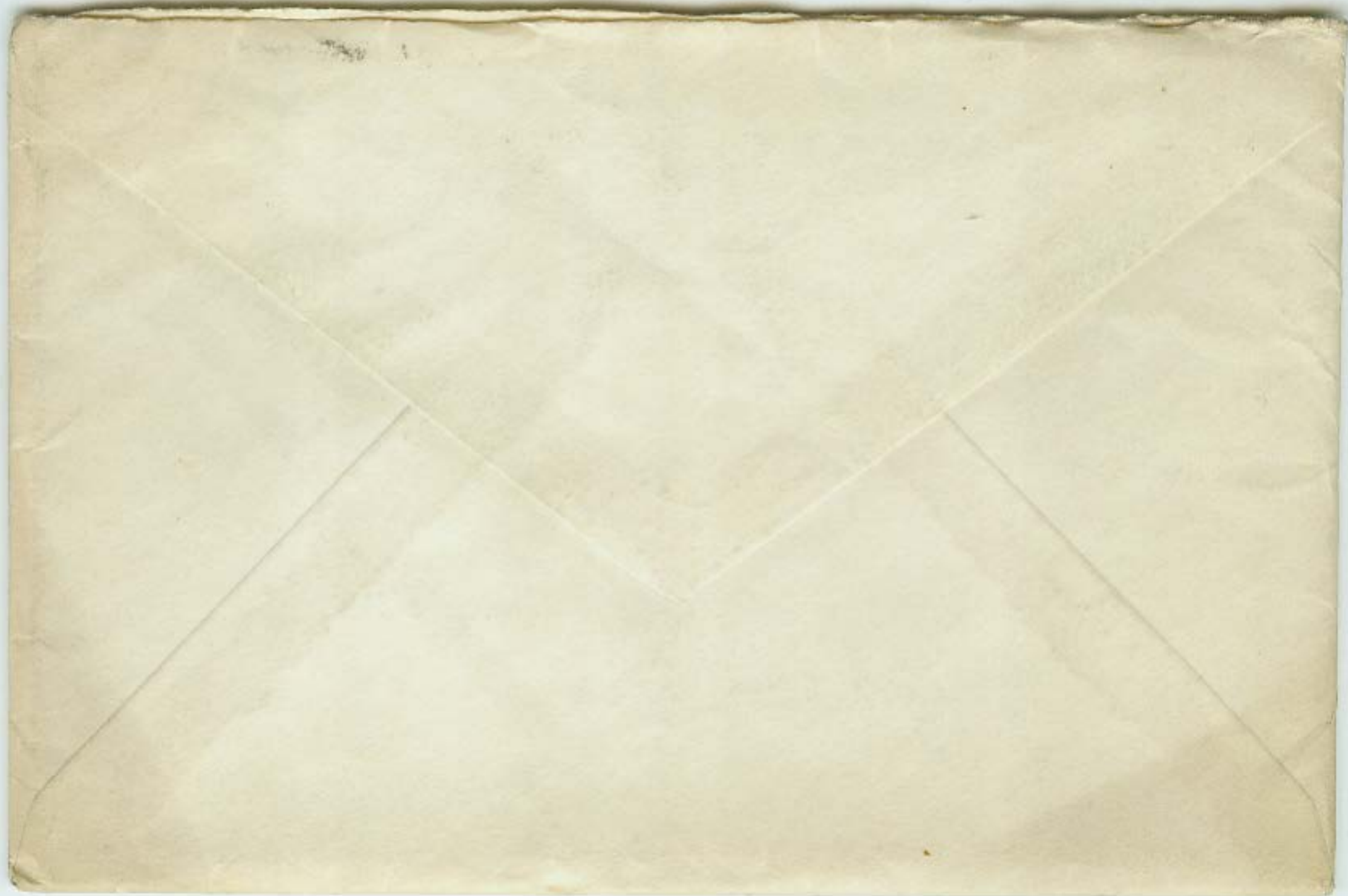
WYOMINGVILLE.
AUG 8 7 AM '16

Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Belleville
Penn

That shows you that ^Vthis is no child's play. Capt Keeler said that this is the hardest work any man in this camp has had in his life, no matter what he may have done before. Only one more strenuous day and one comparatively easy one, then for home, sweet home. I have lost ten pounds, but have felt wonderfully well except for that one day I told you about, and 3 days ago, when I had a head-ache from the firing. It only lasted a few hours. General



Mrs. H. C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



make up, I went to Kind-hearted
Mr. McElfresh & told him my
tale of woe this morning, - sick
two months, came back in no
condition to study, took regular
hour test after only 5 days study
when I could have been excused,
flunked it flat, studied ten days,
took make-up & knocked it
for a B+, - and he said
I had had a hard time & he
would cause the make-up to
count heavily in my favor &
give me a C on the hour test.
I knew he'd do it, & I wired
note for him any time for
Pres. of the S.P.C.A.

Now this fiendish house-
party must bust up every-

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

May 24, 1919

Dear Mother:

I certainly do hope that your
knee is all right now and that
you will make Williamstown
on June 7, because I will be
awfully glad to see you. If you
come on the 7th (sat.) you will
undoubtedly arrive in town just
two minutes after my first
exam is over, that is 4.02 PM, My
Error! the exam is in the morning.
The Montreal train does not run
any more, but you can leave
N.Y. at 9.30 A.M., arrive in Albany
12.30, leave Albany 1.30, arrive

at Troy at 2 P.M. & leave for Wino
at 2.30 arriving here within a
few minutes of four. The big idea
is to land in Albany by 1.30
if you expect to come up in
the day time.

----- May 26, 1919
This letter was interrupted by
something or other - guests, business,
study, or some such thing - but
now I have a few minutes to
devote to you again.

You can find out more
about the trains to Williamstown
with Harry's help than I could
here, for everyone in the station
here is out of town on the
subject of trains & anything

to do with railroads.

The last of the hour tests
came off this morning, and
here are the results.

Physics regular hour test.	E
War Issues makeup " " "	not heard from
French regular " " "	D
Physics make up " " "	B+
Government " " " "	not heard from

By the rules & by-laws anyone
flunking an hour test & being
allowed to make it up - as I did
Physics - can not receive a
higher grade than D for that
hour test no matter what he may
get on the make-up, which is
only fair to those who got
Ds in the regular test, because
they aren't allowed to take a

run off in good order, so
I am looking forward to
Bunk's return.

Dad is wonderful in his
attitude toward my graduation
& I am therefore doing my
best to get everything
possible out of the exams.
That kind of an attitude
makes me feel sort of on
my own responsibility without
any backing in the way
of criticism & exhortation,
and sometimes makes me
sore & desirous of hanging
some one up on me with
both-feet and bawl me
out for my marks & prospects,

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

thing! It lasts from Thurs.
to Sunday & we have to
wear out of the house for that
time & live on dines in the
dorms. After it is over, there
will be only 4 days till exams
just enough time to recuperate,
but not enough to do any
studying in. Our house was
the only one in college which
voted to have the party after
exams, so we had to go
with the majority & have it
this week.

The head of the house, Bunk Bowen, is at home sick, so I, being vice-pres, am running the outfit till exams when he is coming back, & that keeps me pretty busy. On Sunday Ernie Eaton brought three sisters, one mother, one aunt, & one young girl friend to dinner, & Redloff's sister was here also, so I had to try & put on some manners & entertain them, which seriously interfered with my studying for the Joint make-up which came today. The head of the house is naturally responsible for

the house in general & when guests are here for showing them a good time or at least paying some attention to them, so there I was at the head of the table with two girls on one side & two women on the other, but they were all very nice, especially the aunt & the girl friend, so what could be sweeter? But they didn't leave till about four P.M., so the studies didn't get much of my time.

Besides entertainment, there is lots of work to be done in arranging a \$700.00 house-party & that must be

part of the afternoons, and
evenings are consecrated to
undivided & earnest study
during those horrible ten
days, so I am expecting,
counting on, & looking forward
to your arrival with a
muchness of pleasure. I
surely do appreciate the
moral support you & Dad
are giving me, & if I can
only make the grade, all
will be bright & rosy.

Lots of love to you both,
Hugh.

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

but it certainly is a
generous attitude & makes
me feel as though Dad had
confidence in my ability
to pick the right course &
"knock it for a goal."

However, don't, under
any circumstances, become
discouraged ~~about~~ the situation,
for it is an awful one &
I hate to think of it, but
I suppose optimism is in
order, although I cannot
be very optimistic about it.

I haven't written to a
soul except you & Dad, for
weeks, & Ben & Mary are probably
disgusted with me, but I
don't give a damn what
anyone thinks, except you
& Dad, and if I can come
through in June there is
going to be just cause for
celebration & rejoicing.

I may go to Cleveland
on June 28th for the Zeta
national convention (expenses
paid) but it is very uncertain.

You asked what I
thought about your coming

up here, I believe, in one of
your recent letters. Well!
for goodness sake! If you
don't come & the rest of the
family too, especially Dad,
I will be very much disappointed.
You won't interfere with my
exams at all, unless you
come down & throw stones in
the window while I am
taking them, but I won't
be able to give you much
time till the seventeenth.
That doesn't mean that I
won't see you several times
a day, but the mornings.



Judge Henry C. Drigley
Bellevue
Penn.

I sent a trunk full of useless
stuff home a week ago

I'm not crawling into a coffin or anything like that, for I weigh 185 now and feel pretty well, but disappointed & discouraged.

I wouldn't write all this pessimistic stuff if it wasn't true, and I want you to be prepared for the worst in the way of final marks. The best I can get is one C & three Ds in June, & I will declare a holiday if I get those, and the worst would be two Ds and two Es. That is a very honest & reliable estimate of the probable results.

I hope Mother's house is much better now & I surely will be glad to see her on June 6th & you a little later. Back to work for me now.

Lots of love to you & Mother from
your loving son,
Hugh.

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

May 19, 1919

Dear Dad:-

This is just a short letter to thank you for the check you sent a week or more ago & to let you know how things are up here. At the present moment I am square with the world financially but the scholastic situation is horrible. I have four hour tests this week & I doubt if I can pass any of them. I took that Physics test last week and got a beautiful E so I have to

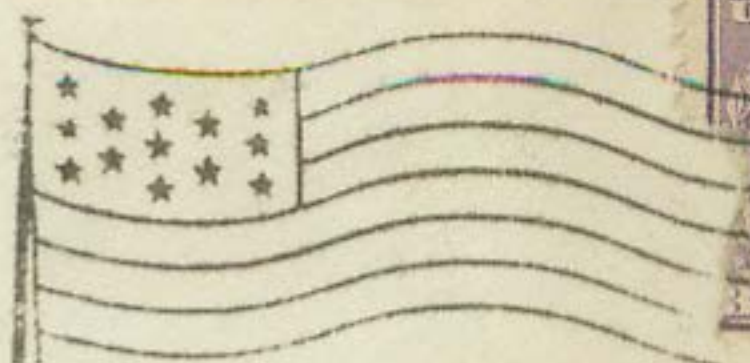
take it over again this Friday.
I didn't have a chance of passing
it the first time & won't have
a much better one this week.
This taking of hour tests for
which the preparation is
entirely new work is quite
different from just reviewing
work you have had.

My ear & neck are just
about the same as when I
left home & once in a while
a pain shoots through them,
but I suppose in time they
will be all right again.

I stayed up till two last
night studying for a French
test which was to come off today,

but which has been postponed
till Wednesday. Tomorrow I have
a make-up hour test in War Issues
and on Friday I have a double
dose - Physics & Government. The
only encouragement I have had
since I came back was last
Friday & Saturday when I
wrote two pretty fair papers in
French & War Issues weekly tests;
but Hour Tests or make-up back
work are awful and if I ever
have to go thru another half
year like this one I'll go into
voluntary exile! I can't concentrate
or study very effectively, & coming
back in May, the nicest month
& the most difficult to study in,
makes the battle much harder.

H.M. Quigley
WILLIAMSTOWN
MASS.



Mrs. H.C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



work from A to Z because I
have hardly been in a class
since the last tests & that
makes an immense amount of
difference.

My exams come on June 7, 9,
13, & 16, so you will get here about
the time of my first one & will
have to amuse yourselves till I
get through, though of course I
will see you some of the time, for
no one can work 13 or 14 hours a
day without getting his mind off
the subject for an hour or two.

Thank Dad very much for the money
for me. I will write to him shortly.

Lots of love to you both from
your loving son,

Hugh.

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

May 13, 1919

Dear Mother:-

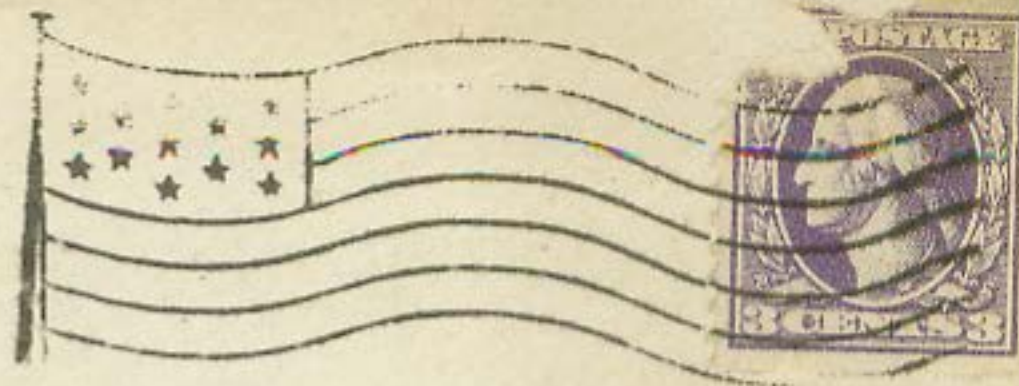
I am awfully sorry to hear
that your knee is giving you so
much trouble. A stiff knee is no
fun, I know it from a little experience.
Every time mine goes back on me,
even though it usually doesn't
hurt much but is only swollen
and stiff, it makes me sore, because
I can't run or do things that I
want to. It's just irritating
mentally for me, but I suppose
yours is really pretty painful
now. I think Doc Barrett flew into
a fit when I mentioned tapping

mine to get rid of the water when I first hurt it playing foot-ball. He said it might result in a permanent stiff knee. He just reduced it by baking, boiling, and heat in general besides some mystic ointment of his own. But mine had a broken cartilage & maybe what he objected to was operating to ~~saw~~ it up. Mine is on the bum for life, because even if I did have it sewed together now it would still be liable to a collapse under strain, and the sewing is dangerous in itself. I suppose Dr. Leibert is all right on the subject, but I wouldn't let anyone but Doc Barnett touch mine. When I told the matron & nurse at the Infirmary

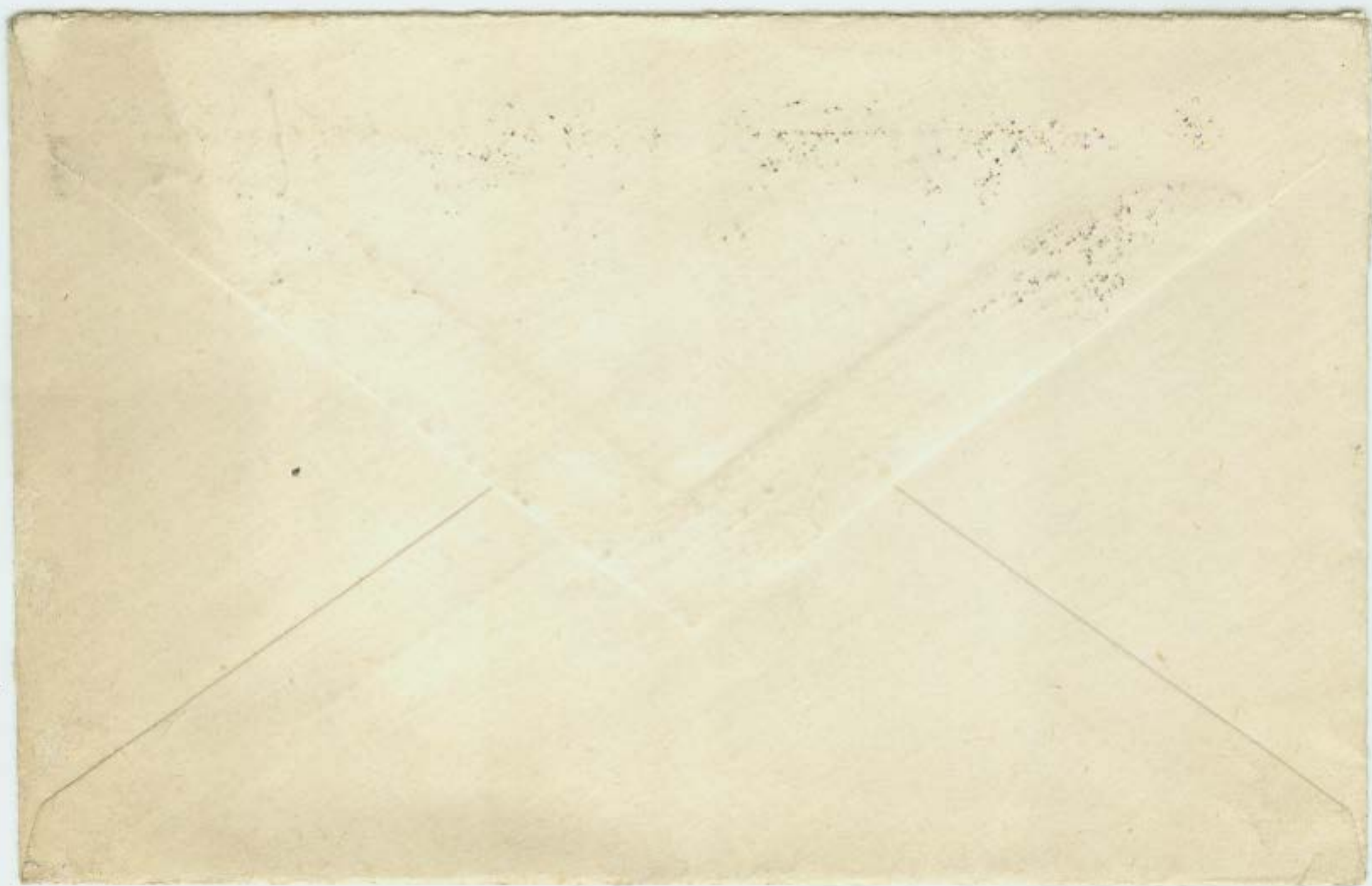
how long it took Doc to get rid of the water ~~there~~ were overawed by his ability. I was running in ten days after I broke it & got water on it, & it was a hopeless mess when I first broke it.

I played two innings of baseball on the class team this afternoon without busting anything, but the knee is still somewhat swollen from the last breakdown.

The Physics hour test came off as per schedule this PM, and I took it & was away out of town on the subject. Now I have a French hour test on Monday & War Issues on Tuesday to look forward to. What gets my goat is the fact that I can't "review" for these tests but must do the



M. H. C. Loughy,
Belleville, Pa.



Williams College Infirmary
Williamstown Mass.

My dear Mr. Lough,

Your son was admitted
to the Infirmary Friday
with mumps. His condition
is very good in spite of the
fact that it is not a mild
case. I shall be very glad
to let you know about his
condition in a day or two

Sincerely
Edith Vine R.N.

William Lloyd Garrison
to the Liberator
Boston

Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

in relation to the
publication of the Liberator
in the State of Massachusetts

and in answer to inform you
that the same has been
sent to the printer

and will be published
in the next issue of the Liberator

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. W. Alden

Editor of the Liberator
Boston



MRS. H. C. QUIGLEY
BELLEFONTE
PENN.





ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



Wed. April 2, 1919.

Dear Mother :-

It was wonderful of you to send me the flowers! Really, it was one of the nicest things that ever happened to me. They came last night about nine-thirty & Miss Vine brought them over from the house. The smell is wonderful & even drowns out that odor of dichloride of mercury so prevalent around here. I was feeling pretty discouraged about that time, as Miss Wine hadn't been over since morning & I hadn't had a thing to do all day, & besides we had been waiting in vain for the Baker's solution to arrive from North Platte & it made me nervous to think of that stuff being squirted in my

neck. It hasn't arrived even yet but will shortly. It's now 9.45 AM. The Doctor has come + merely looked at the incision + ear + left again, saying that I can get up + dress if I want to + the horse isn't too cold. He also said he thought there would not be another abscess following on this one's trail as often happens. A new one on me! They never tell me the possible consequences till they are sure they won't happen.

I can open my mouth $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch now + even chew a little with my front teeth. Gosh! What a breakfast they feed me around here, - a big dish of oatmeal, a big dish of milk toast, a dish of prunes, two buns, a glass of milk, + a cup of coffee. Its enough to stuff me.

I slept from ten to seven + only woke up once in the night. Mrs. Bettrander didn't even wake me



ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



when she got up + pattered
around at six or thereabouts.

On Sunday I told Tom Collins
+ some other boys through the window
that I wouldn't be out for 3 weeks,
+ the nurse standing beside me,
didn't protest the statement. But
now things have changed + I
might even get out in time to
be home + rest during Easter
Vacation. When is Easter Day?
How long are the sisters going
to be there?

It certainly was sweet +
thoughtful of you to send those
flowers. They are so pretty +
smell so nice. I wish you could
have been here to nurse me
instead of this farm-hand,
though she means very well +
is very good natured, but it

is like having Miss Heckman
or Mrs. Rockay of Zion for a
nurse. However, Dr. Adiance
likes her a lot as a nurse, &
she really does know the job, but
she has awfully horny hands.
I am beginning to hear out
of my right ear again & I
can turn my head from side
to side without killing ^{myself},
so you can see that I am
improving rapidly. The Dr.
told Miss King & Mrs. Estrande to
hurry me along so that I can
get back to work soon, & he
thinks I am hardly worth
bothering about any more.

Yesterday & today have been
the first days of real, decided
improvement. Of course it
will take time before I can
go out doors safely, because
the side of my head has been
done up in hot packs so
long, & the ear will be very
tender for quite a while.



ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



In the letter from Oliver Edward
Trigg, U.S.A., he says that the
camp is no more, & I am glad
of that, because the people
of Augusta will have to come
down to earth again & live
like ordinary humans, without
a lot of dumb soldiers to
bleed.

The side of my face looks
like a mangy cat's back. My
"beard" isn't very heavy, but it
has grown out pretty long & in
every direction - sort of a dirty
light brown. It looks much
worse than Scotty's used to before
he got in the habit of shaving
often enough.

Alfred, the painter, just came
to the door & told me the Shorty
Collins had been elected to

manager. He was in the competition sophomore year & this year so many men are gone that a lot of new managers had to be chosen by recount of the votes. For instance in base ball Bob Becket is mgr & he was fifth man in the election. The other four are either not here or not eligible or something like that. If Bob couldn't have taken the job, I would have got it, being sixth. Go Shanty is track mgr., if Alfred is right. I don't know where he stood in the election but there have been two track mgrs. resign this year.

The day I came to the infirmary we pledged another man - Clinton Shelling of Brooklyn. He is a fine boy & has waited for us ever since rushing season. That shows what kind of a club we have this year. This boy was up to the house several times in



ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



rushing season & before, but
there were several against him,
mainly because we had such
a wonderful delegation already
pledged that anyone had to be a
world-beater to look good beside
it. During rushing season &
evening he has been
chased by nearly every
crowd in college. Then we
decided to have him up some
more, so he was at the house
for three or four meals & the
day I came down with the mumps
he was asked & jumped at the
chance to join the club. I saw him
at dinner with the white
button on, but I only stayed
for soup & then left out for the
post house. Shelling sits
beside me in French 5-6.

That makes only nine freshmen
in our house, however, as we
bounced two of the original
ones, and it is a wonderful
delegation. No other freshman
delegation in college even
approaches it.

I can't thank you enough for
the lovely flowers, & I won't get
over your sending them for a long
time. I didn't know flowers could
make such a difference when you're
sick, but they brighten everything
up wonderfully.

Lots of love to Dad, Henrietta &
Mary & I hope to see you all soon.
Your loving son,
Hugh.



Judge Henry C. Quigley,
Bellevue
Penn.





ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



Friday, April 4, '19

Dear Dad:

Your letter came this morning & I was very glad to get it. Lots of things have happened since I wrote last, which was Wednesday morning I believe. Mother's three letters all came that afternoon, that is, the ones written March 29, 30, & Apr 1. Also that afternoon Collins Pearson & Jenkins came down for the third time this time bringing Sid Moody with them. He graduated in 1917 & has been in France since this time last year, only just returned. All I could do then was talk to them through the glass door of the post house.

But yesterday Dr. Adiance decreed that the mumps were

over + that I could move to the main house. So I took a bidloide bath + Mrs. Ostander washed my head in alcohol, + my clothes were put in the fumigating room. I nearly passed out walking down one flight of stairs, thru the tunnel + up two flights to my new room. I didn't know I was so weak. Mrs. Ostander left yesterday, thank the Lord. She knew her business but she was awfully poor company, though she meant well. She nearly drove me crazy telling about her son Will's sickly wife, + how her sister had a boil on her bladder + such stuff. I would pretend I was asleep but she never stopped talking. Anyway she presented a bill for \$42.00, which I can't pay, having just paid dues, board + numerous other things just before I came down here. The regular price is 35 bones a week



ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



but she cut it down to 21 per
because I wasn't much trouble.
She really is a good nurse &
highly respected by all concerned
but me. Her bill is a great
piece of work. isn't it?

~~Yesterday~~ Today the Dr didn't
even look at me but told
them to let me get up & I
now am dressed & downstairs.
It feels queer & I am pretty
weak, but everything points
to only a few days more. Then
I will sail for home.

All they do to me now is
to squirt these medicine droppers
full of a 1 to 4 solution of
Dakem's solution in boracic acid
in my incision every three hours.
My ear has ceased discharging
though there is still some ~~pus~~ ^{foam}.

neck.

I am glad you didn't come up, though it was nice of you to want to, because I couldn't have seen you except through the door, & anyway I have caused enough expense by myself. I can now see visitors in my room or down here. Tom Collins & Jack Coddling were down here yesterday afternoon & evening respectively, & that helps a lot. Jack brought me some Pa. maple sugar which surely tasted good.

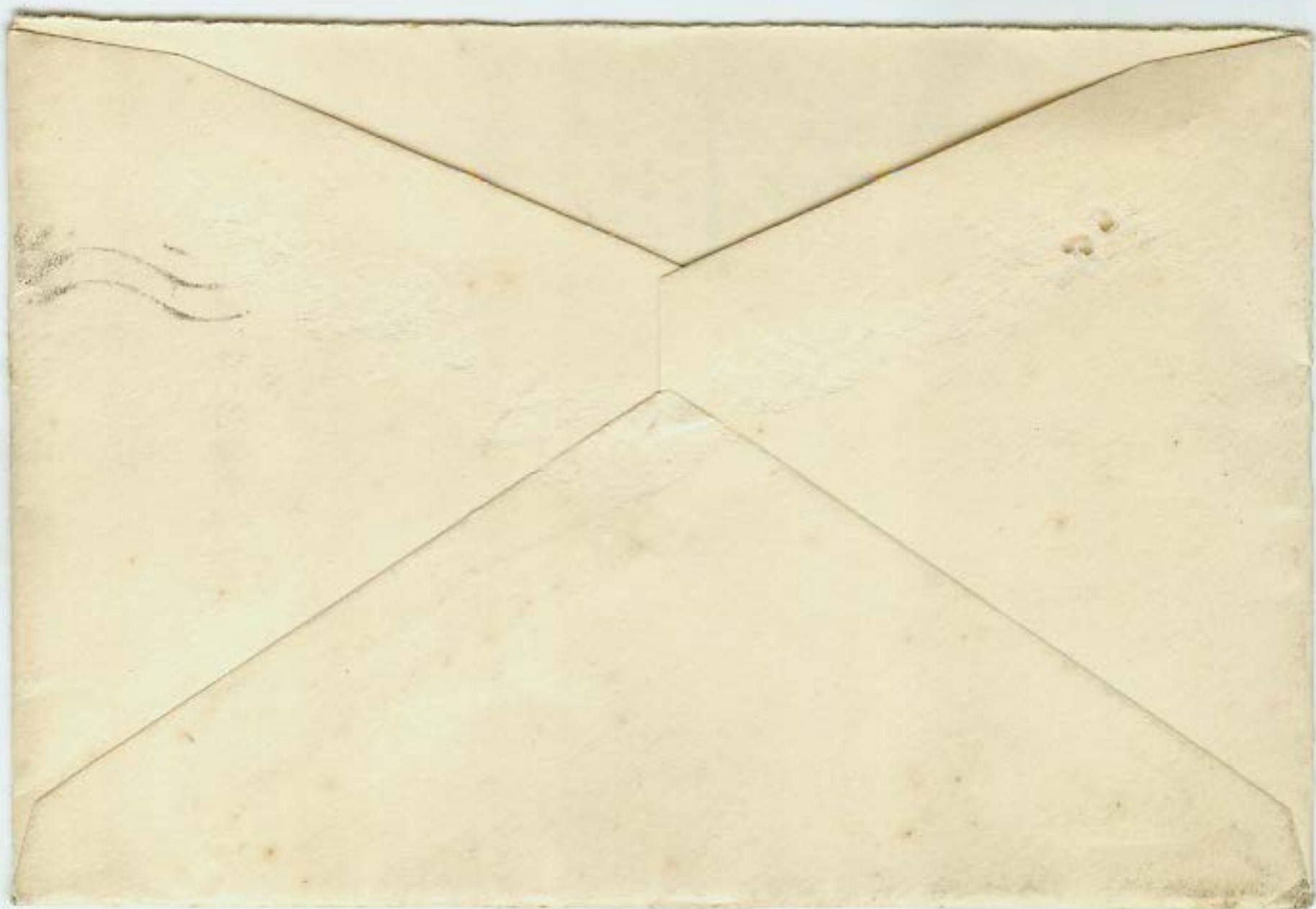
I think it is a fairly safe bet that I will be home on the morning of April 10 Thursday, though I wouldn't put my last cent out. We'll hope for the best anyway.

Lots of love to Mother & the sisters.

Your loving son,
Hugh.



Mrs. H. C. Lingley,
Bellfont,
Pa.



Williams College Infirmary
Williamstown Mass.

My dear Mrs Lough,

It is so difficult to give
a satisfactory account of
illness by telegram so I will
try to give you a more
satisfactory report. Your son
has a bad attack of mumps
but seems to feel somewhat
better to-day. He just asked

for some magazines.

The glands of his neck and
face are quite extensively
involved and his ear has been
draining some. Without
doubt he will feel better in
another twenty-four hours.

I shall be glad to write
you again in a day or
two.

Very sincerely

Edith V. R. R.



Judge Henry C. Quigley
Bellefonte
Penn.



after-chapel callers, such
as Tom Luke, etc., about
ten of the bros came down
yesterday at different
times so the day passed
quickly.

Ed. Healy, my French
professor, is here for a
weekend rest & he is
good company, he is in the
room reading now & I
will have to stop & give
him some time.

Thanks again for the
flowers & here's hoping
I see you on Thursday.
Lots of love to Mother &
the sisters from your loving
& appreciative son, Hugh.

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

Sunday, Apr 6, 1919

Dear Dad:-

Well, if you aren't the
old brick, to send me those
beautiful carnations.
They came last night,
just after Miss Skeen
had removed Mother's
harcissons, which were
past their prime. How
do you get them here? I
can't figure it out at
all. Mother said something
about asking Miss Vine
to get some flowers, but
Miss Vine didn't know

anything about these.
However, they are wonderful
and I certainly do
appreciate your sending
them. But don't send any
more because I will be
out before they wither,
and home, I hope.

It may be Wednesday
or later before I get out,
but I will make tracks
at once for the beautiful
fountain + 157 E. Lin.
These people surely do
treat you right in this
infirmary - meaning
Miss Vine + Miss Skeen.
They are both very nice
ladies + gentle, which

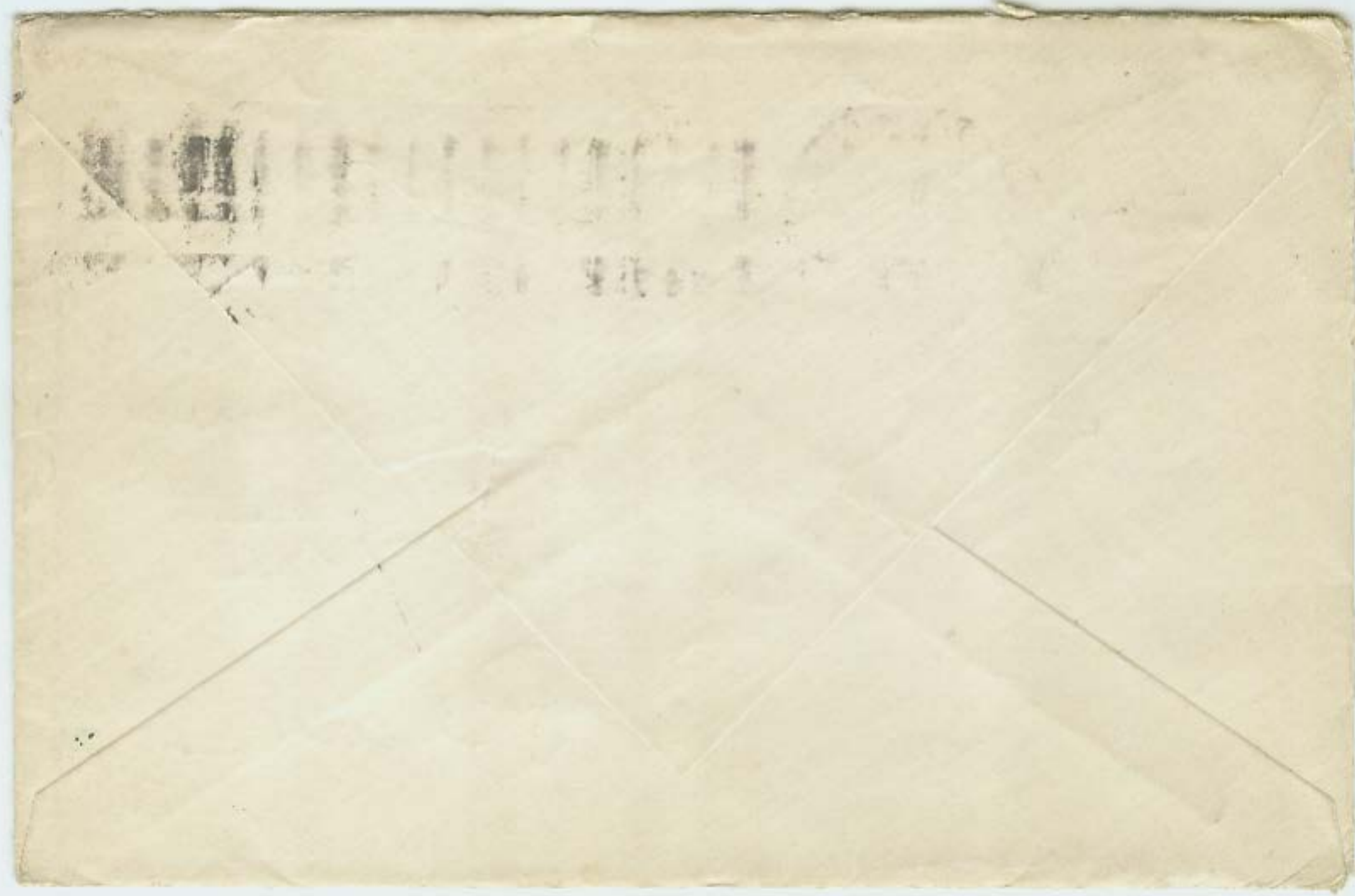
is a happy contrast to
honey-handed Mrs. Ostrander,
though she was entirely
necessary at the time.

Miss Skeen is a very
nice looking woman with
white hair + Miss Vine is
about thirty, I should judge,
+ possessing a manner
which is wonderfully
calm + smooth, though she
admitted that it nearly
made her faint when she
had to do the honors on my
neck while I had theumps.
They are the permanent
force of the house, all
others are extra.

It's eleven o'clock +
I will have to get up
shortly + receive a few



Hon. Henry C. Dingler
Belleville
Penn.



Monday July 24th 1906

Dear Dad:-

My pen is dry. Hence
the pencil

Thank you very much
for the \$20.00. I managed
to get it cashed tonight.

If you want to work
your head off all day long,
come up here. Mother used
to say that it was bad for
a person to get over-tired.
Well, I am so over-tired twice
every day that my legs and
back nearly give away entirely

but still I like it. It is hotter
here every day than it ever
thought of being in Mexico.

Capt. Keeler ^{has} gives us
Calisthenics Saturday & today
for an hour. He is a wonder!
I suppose you know him.

General Wood gave
orders that no one could
wear badges for shooting

We had two sham battles
today. In the morning four
companies went out and
ran all over a barren
wilderness. In the afternoon
our company alone went out

about four miles and had a
~~two~~ battles with blank cartridges.

Yesterday afternoon
John Hayes, Francis Thomas
& I had a wonderful time
swimming at the Champlain
Hotel. A boy is supposed
to have drowned in the
lake yesterday but it is
not positive.

I will have to stop & go
to bed now.

Lots of love to the family
Your loving son
Hugh.



Mrs H. C. Lingley,
Bellevue Pa.

Williams College Infirmary
Williamstown Mass.



Williams College Infirmary
Williamstown Mass.

My dear Mrs Lingley,

Your letter with money for
the flowers, came and I telephoned
to North Adams for some
suggestions of spring and expect
them to arrive this afternoon.

Dr. Adams was very anxious

to have a specialist see your poor ear.
He confirmed Dr. Richards' diagnosis that
the boy had suppurative perichondritis
as well as mumps that the ear drum
was intact and the drainage from
the ear came from a sinus in the
canal, also that his hearing is
not affected in the least! Each
day now there is a marked
improvement it is no longer difficult
for him to eat and there is comparatively
little pain, and our patient feels quite
like walking about the corridor.
Without doubt he will be able to leave
the infirmary in several days.
Sincerely Edith Vine.



Mrs. H.C. Dringley
Belleville
Penn.



1919

Schedule of Events

1919

- June 4: Recitations end.
June 5-16: Final exams.
June 19: Base Ball game.
June 20: Class Day Exercises
June 21: Base Ball game
June 22: Baccalaureate sermon
June 23: Commencement.

Resides a lot of Rhetorical & Speaking
contests, Alumni Meetings, etc.

Taken from the Catalogue.

PIPI

Island of Cuba

PIPI

June 4: Vegetation and

June 5-10: Heavy exposure

June 11: Bare, well grown

June 12: Bare, well grown

June 13: Bare, well grown

June 14: Bare, well grown

June 15: Bare, well grown

Reached a lot of vegetation & looking

coast, columns, etc.

Taken from the top of

a plain dwelling house, what makes it an inn is the sign on a post in front. You couldn't find a better place for location & I think the food is O.K. She has two rooms left - on the first floor. The one I saw was a big living room with 3 windows, one opening on the front porch & two on the side. Well, anyway, she has two connecting rooms & a bath on the first floor at your disposal. She said the rate would be \$17.00 a week - including board & bath - per person because of the length of your proposed visit.

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

April 30, 1919

Dear Mother:

The Williams Inn is overcrowded for June already & costs \$12 per day anyway. You can get rooms at the Greylack at the following rates: \$4.00 per room per day & \$4.20 per day for a bathroom. That doesn't cover food which would cost each person about \$3.00 a day taking into consideration some meals at the Zeta house. Assuming that you & Harry come the 7th & Dad & Mary come a week later & stay a week, it would be for the whole bill

\$8.00 per day the first week and
 \$12.00 per day the second week, when
 you all will be here, plus board
 of \$6.00 per day the first week &
 \$12.00 per day the second week,
 all of which amounts to

$$\begin{array}{r}
 35 \quad 7 \times 8 = \$56.00 \\
 7 \times 12 = 84.00 \\
 7 \times 6 = 42.00 \\
 7 \times 12 = 84.00 \\
 \hline
 266.00
 \end{array}$$

If you stay at the Greylock
 you & Harry would have a room
 (two beds) & bath, & then when
 Dad & Mary came another room
 would be added.

Time for the hotels,
 of all the rooming & boarding
 houses in town Mrs McCoy's
 & Miss Bragg's are the best

& only convenient ones Mrs.
 McCoy is out of the question
 because her house is full &
 the rooms she rents around
 the town are far away &
 inconvenient in every way.
 Besides, Mrs McCoy is 100000
 worse than Mrs. J. S. Montgomery
 in talking your head off. Her
 name is Bessie too, & if you ask
 her what time it is, you will
 be kept for at least an hour &
 thirty seven minutes (minimum
 record) and you will hear
 all she knows about everything
 in the world.

I talked it over with
 Miss Bragg who runs the
 Pilgrim Inn, right back of our
 house on South St. It is really

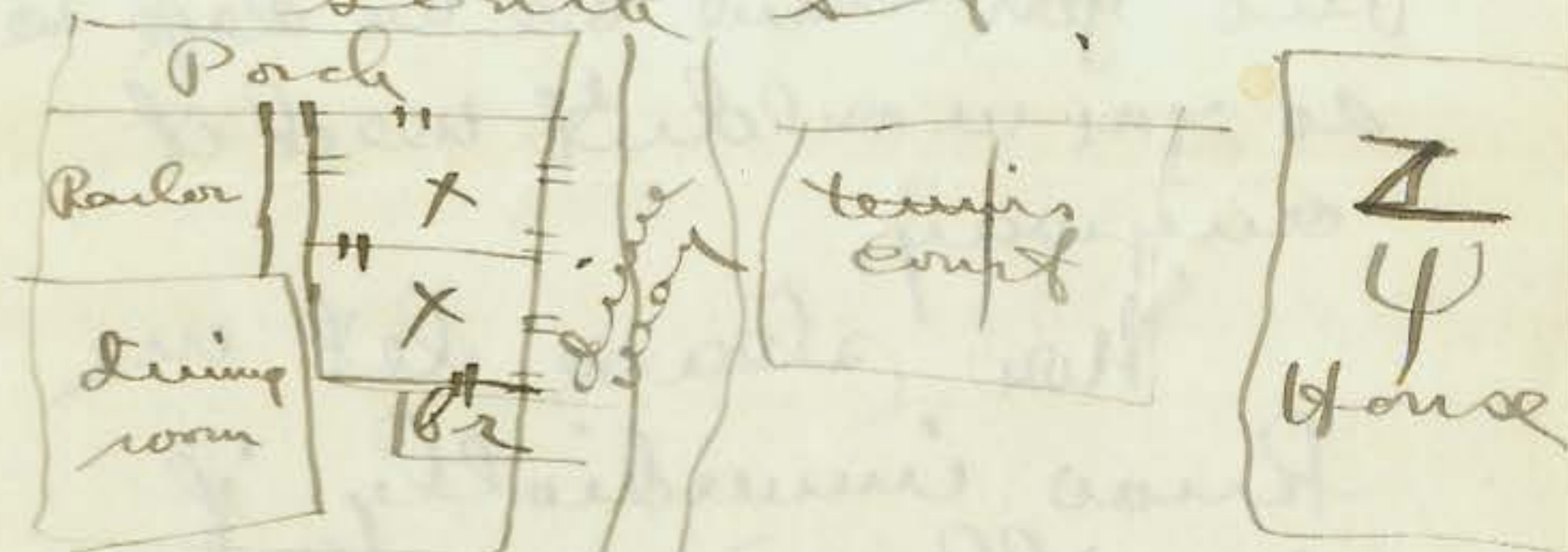
old catalogue on the map
under "Pilgrim Inn", Please
let me know soon, but don't
telegraph.

I went to see the Dean
this AM, & he said that
I could possibly get there
in June with the courses I
am taking & graduate in
Feb. but I haven't had
the nerve to really face the
actualities yet & figure
it out for myself.

I will write more later.
I am announcer for the track
meet this Saturday. Classes as
usual tomorrow for me.
Lots of love to you & Dad,
Hugh.

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

You & Harry would have one
room & bath for a week &
then the other room would be
available for Jack when
Dad & Mary come.



(X marks your rooms) (B or = Bathroom)
The trees etc are beautiful
all around the house.
You Bill would be:

1st week Ma + Harry = $2 \times 17 = \$34.00$
2nd week Dad Ma Harry + Harry = $4 \times 17 = 68.00$
\$102.00

Enclosed is a schedule of events. I am going to send the catalogue to Bud but you have all the stuff here, so you wouldn't need it anyway.

Now please let me know immediately if possible just when you expect to arrive & when Dad does & the sisters, because it is imperative for me to know in a hurry so as to be sure to get

the rooms you want. The only two possible choices are the Greylock & the Pilgrim Inn. Everything is expensive here at Commencement, & the town people & hotel props make enough to support them the rest of the year.

Dad knows what the Greylock is like in normal times, but it is awfully crowded at Commencement. Mrs. Bragg's Inn seems pretty nice. I ate there once with someone. It couldn't be any better located - a hundred yards beyond our house on South St. You can find it in the

not, pursuing the eluding
C all over the lot.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

"Ink Blings"

Bud can get in here
in the fall without one
exam, not even French.
I will write & tell him
all about it. I have had
a mild headache ever
since I boarded the 8.10
train in Bft. It won't
go away. I paid all bills
but the house bills this P.M.
I gained $7\frac{1}{2}$ lbs in Bft.
Mr. Odviance said nothing
of note when I paid my
bill except that there are

three mumps in Infirmary.
I am gradually collecting
some of my lost stuff.
I will send a trunk by
express shortly - full of
unnecessary impedimenta.

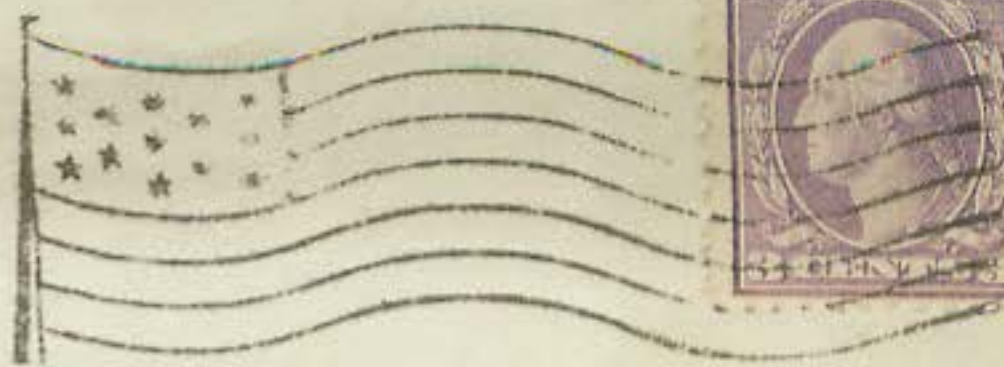
Everything is about the
same as usual here.

I surely hope you all
came up here in June.

I think you, yourself, especially
would have a very pleasant,
quiet, & restful time before
commencement. During
commencement Ford knows
how you will enjoy it, though

you won't be hit by any
perf bottles, or anything like
that, & there won't be a
howling mob at the Pilgrim
Inn. That will probably
give you a false impression,
because I really think
you will enjoy the whole
two weeks immensely.
I will be ready to leave
for home as soon after
the 23rd as I can collect
myself & my belongings.

I have no classes
today but tomorrow I
will be back in the old



Mrs. H.C. Quigley
Belleville
Tenn.



May 6, 1919

Dear Mother:

After receiving your letter I went to see Miss Bragg again & closed the deal. Mother & H. $2\frac{1}{2}$ weeks + Dad & Mary $\frac{1}{2}$ week or 2 people for three weeks $= 2 \times 3 \times \$7.00 = \102.00 if you & H have only one room, but ~~but~~ she can't very well let out the other room while you & H have one of them & the bath, as she told me, so you can have both all the time for \$8 a week extra, bringing the total bill for the "apartment" up to about \$18.00 or thereabouts. She's not too clever at figuring so I computed the bill & she hit the same figure, so that's about right, and I will be looking for you on the 6th or earlier, if you choose. Don't worry about slippers, for I have some sheepskin ones here & will get a good pair sometime soon.

That headache wasn't anything & left in a day or so after I got back, which was a week ago today but seems like a year to me.

Don't worry about the furnace,

2

because I am sure Dad isn't so hard-hearted as to let the family freeze all next winter. I surely was glad to see that little note in the Watchman commending the Judge for soaking the soldiers 6 months, because I feared that people would consider that a little severe for such an offense, but I guess the prisoner is the only one who thinks that way - and perhaps his family.

Bunk Bowen was away over the week end & I was in command of the house, thus being responsible for the entertainment of eight guests on Sunday. Gay Crawford is here with his mother, aunt, & uncle; Charlie Jarrett's mother is here, & Vankensan's family was here for the day only. I had supper with the Crawford outfit on Sunday at the Inn and with Mess. Jarrett yesterday at the same place, both of which I enjoyed very much. Gay drove his family up here in a Marmont & he & I have ridden around a bit in it. It is some car, and can beat Andy Pearson's big Stutz easily. Andy

3
sent the Pierce Arrow limousine home a month ago & bought this new Stutz which is quite a car, too, but I can't give it much time with the work I have to do.

Gay is sleeping at the house, but he & the family are going home on Friday.

Hard Luck Hugh jumped right to the front after being here four days. The Jets played the Chi Pies on Friday & beat them 9-2. I played center field & made 1 hit out of two times at bat & then, trotting in from the outfield between innings, I

somehow turned my knee even though it had a brace on it & it has been as big as a balloon ever since. I can't bend it or straighten it out all the way but it is getting better & will be O.K. shortly, but it prevents me from playing class baseball & possibly getting my numerals. We play the Juniors today. I wish I could get a new knee.

We beat Union in the baseball

game sat 4-3 and in the track meet 83-43! I was announcer & had a fine time making noise, I had to give three calls for each event & then announce the results to the grandstand & bleachers. I have the same job this sat. at the Wesleyan meet. Tom & I were entirely responsible for Capt. Stewart's winning his race, & that's a fact. He never keeps good training & is too confident of his ability. He would like to be like Ted Meredith, the world's champion half mile, who always was out of condition. Several days before the meet the trials were held to determine who should enter the different races and in the half mile, Kellogg, a freshman & a darn fine runner, just followed stew around till they went onto the home stretch when he cut loose & left stew ten yards behind at the finish. That doesn't look too well for the Captain of the team, but it's excusable for Kellogg was interscholastic champion or something last year. Well, Tom & I spent the three

5
days before the meet kidding Stew about
letting a freshman beat him until he
was so sore he couldn't see. I told him
how I would announce the result of his
race: "1st - Kellogg, Williams; 2nd - ; 3rd - ;
time 2.04. Captain Stewart, Williams, also ran."
He was so sore that he went to bed early
for two nights before the meet, which he never
did before. In the race on Saturday
Kellogg pulled the same stunt of letting
Stew pace him till the home stretch &
then he tried to pass again, but he
lost ground and Stew hit the tape
with a look of wild-eyed terror in his
eyes. He could hear Kellogg & feel him
breathing on his back all the way
around & when K pulled out to pass
him he was frantic, but Kellogg
lost ten yards in the final sprint &
Stew busted the track record at
Williams, making it in 2 min. 2 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec!
I don't know where any thing was
finished, but they didn't have a chance.
The track was very heavy too, & Doc.
Leeley couldn't understand it, because

he was counting on Kellogg to win, but that poor boy was a wreck after the race, & nearly fell at the finish. I went up to stew & congratulated him, adding that I never thought he could do it. He said "Well (part) you (part) didn't (part) have (part) to make (part) the announcement (part, part) you were (part) going to (part part ----)" We aren't there with him yet. On Sunday we started in again & he is sore as a fool now. I told him the Record would have a good write up for him: "In the half mile Captain Stewart proved to be the dark horse & sprung the surprise of the meet by beating Kellogg, a freshman." I bawled out about then for stew was madder than a hornet. He was a wonderful runner freshman year & this is his second year as Captain but he began to race without training soon after he won his glory 4 years ago. He thought it was big stuff to sit up till two A.M. before a meet & then win his race, but it nearly wrecked him. He ought to be good on Saturday, but Wesleyan has a rival for him & Kellogg will do something, too.

The hammer throwing in that meet made me sick! It was won at 111 feet & the highest Williams man threw 97! & me no good at all - even to try it, - with a swollen knee & a hospital record against me. If I could have been out practicing since January I would have eaten my hat if I couldn't have made 120 Saturday. "Shut up, Hugh!" All night, Mother.

I canceled my order for a cap and gown. It would be silly for me to march around in one & not to graduate at the same time.

The smoker came off last Thursday & was a howling success. It was a riot! In the order of a musical comedy with fine original songs & music, & good acting, & not very vulgar. Even the faculty almost approved of it. Jack Foster starred. Prof John Adriance hired two acrobats or strong men from the Hippodrome who did some wonderful stunts between acts.

Time's up, but I will continue to Dad shortly. Lots of love,
Hugh.



Judge H. C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.



May 6, 1919

Dear Dad:

I was interrupted or rather forced to close the letter to Mother rather hurriedly when I discovered that I had just five minutes to make a Physics lecture. I would like to have someone tip me off on just what to do about my work. It is a problem of no little difficulty to solve and as yet I haven't got it figured out. There are so many things to consider that I am in a dense fog concerning the best plan of action. I will try to give you an idea of how it stands. After missing five of the most important weeks of the year, I arrived and started to work just normally. Then all of a sudden I awoke with a jolt to face make up tests besides regular hour tests in six courses and with marks ranging from E to D. So I put in one week of frenzied work on six courses, which didn't amount to a thing, because it took every minute of the day and night to do the daily work & consequently the make-up work did not progress at all. Then is when I dropped two courses and started the drive. I had given up

2

trying to go out for track a while before, but I wanted to be eligible so I could go out after warnings came out on March 20, so the big drive started. Eligibility is decided at fall warnings, Midyear exams, spring warnings and June exams, each for the quarter year following. Never did I work as I did for those three weeks before warnings. At the beginning I had 1C & 3Ds & I had to get 3Cs to be eligible. That included hour tests & make up tests in all courses. At warnings I had 4Cs, so I got the mumps & now I am back here again with a worse job on my hands & in very poor condition to work. I have been in college 7 weeks out of 17 since Jan. 2, & now I have to take the second hour tests & make up tests in all courses again besides study for final exams! Prof. Doughty told me this morning that I had a nearly impassible job in Grit & I told him that Grit was just $\frac{1}{4}$ of my worries. There is an hour test in French on Thursday & one in Physics Tuesday & ~~both~~ of them cover only work I have missed, for I left just after the last tests. I may be able to make the grade in June, but it might not be wise to

try it in all of the courses. There is why.
 Right now I have to ~~take~~ pass 40 hours
 to graduate + have to get 29 hours of the 40
 C's, that is semester hours. Since Jan to
 June this year counts as two semesters
 I took 20 hours when I got back + would
 have had to get $14\frac{1}{2}$ hours C's to graduate
 this June. When I dropped six hours (two
 courses) in February that meant taking
 twelve hours for one semester next year.
 If I drop one course now I will have to
 take either one more course all of next year, or
 two courses for one semester. The logical
 thing to do right now is drop two courses
 in order to make sure of C's in the other
 two. If I dropped two 3 hour courses, now I
 would have to take twelve hours for one
 semester next fall which, added to the
 twelve I already have to take in the fall,
 would make 24, too much to carry. Therefore
 if I dropped two 3hr courses, now I would
 mean taking 12 hours for both semesters
 next year. That way I would be sure of
 getting my C's all right, or pretty sure.
 This is complicated + hard to explain but if you
 get an idea of what I am trying to demonstrate I
 will consider the time well spent.

You see now what will happen if I drop two more courses. Now here is what will happen if I don't drop any more. Either: I will get all Cs in June and easily graduate next mid years, OR get Ds in June + have to come back all year anyway.

Pardon a little digression to aid in the explanation. "The number of semester hours required for graduation is 124 (62 year hours) - Catalogue 1918. Don't bother about the year hours. A semester hour is one hour of recitation in a course from Sept to Jan or from Feb to June (together they make a year hour). Therefore a three hour course is one which has 3 recitations per week for one semester. If you take the course for a year you get credit for 6 semester hours. Of the 124 semester hours required for graduation half of them (62) must be Cs or better. So if I passed all my courses for 4 years and had credit for 124 semester hours of Ds, I couldn't graduate till I had gone on for ~~four~~^{two} years more + obtained ~~124~~^{the 62} semester hours Cs or until I did get 62 hours Cs. You can pass everything + never graduate.

Assuming that I can get at least D in every course I take until I graduate, whether I drop some now or not, here is what I am up against. ~~I have to~~ The way things stand now - with twelve hours

to take in the fall for one semester — (if I don't drop any more courses, if I get Cs in three courses in June & one D and that D is in a 4 hour course, it would mean 8 hours of Cs to get in the fall which is possible, since I am going to take 12 hours anyway. [If I get all Cs in June I will have the required number & will only have to get Ds next fall. I am taking two 4 hour & two three hour courses now].

Case II If I get Ds in two four hour courses in June that will mean taking 16 hours & getting all of them Cs next fall, but if I got ~~the two~~ Ds in the two three hour courses in June it would only mean getting 12 hours Cs next fall & I wouldn't have to take more than ^{the} 12 hours already scheduled for me. That is also possible but ~~if~~ harder than Case I.

Case III If I get Ds in three courses in June (say two four & 1 three hour course) that would mean getting 22 hours Cs next year & of course I would have to take 22 hours of work for one semester & get all Cs, — a Herculean task!

Case IV. If I don't get any Cs in June, I would have to come back both semesters & get 29 hours ^{in all} Cs in both semesters. This

is all based on the assumption that I don't get any Es in June, which is very doubtful. I haven't tried to figure out what would happen if I did get any Es in June.

14, 15, or 16 hours is the normal amount & 20 is considered out of the question except for very bright birds, so you can see what will happen if I don't get at least Cs in 2 courses in June. I suppose that is all clear as a Chinese river but I give up in trying to explain it. The result of getting three Ds in June would be the same as dropping two courses now except that if I don't drop them & get Ds I will be swamped in work ^{all} for nothing & will have to come back a whole year anyway. It's quite a problem & if I haven't solved it in another week I'll go & jump in the Green River. The prospect of getting Cs is very gloomy because of all the back work to make up. Don't expect to hear much from me after these two letters, but unless you hear I won't have dropped any more courses & will still be fighting the impossible battle.

7.

The U.S. Treasurer finally sent my 60 bones today + I got \$15.00 from the house as a refund for room rent during the fire last year. The trip up here cost me \$18. + so I had 330 to deposit in the bank. Enclosed is a little account showing where your money went.

Rec'd

Judge Henry C. Drigley
U.S. Treasurer
Z.Y. Fraternity

350.00
60.00
15.00
<u>\$425.00</u>

Trip to Winston	Spent.	20.00
Dr Adriance, bill		31.00
nurse	"	42.00
drug store	"	13.45
suit		60.00
shirts		41.50
pressing ticket		5.00
college store		22.19
infirmary	"	34.12
picture		2.00
loan to Tom (pd + spent)		4.00
books		4.00
K.B.P. dinner		5.00
baseball paraphernalia		5.00
Dr Wright		5.00
Dues + room rent		47.00
board to may 14		9.00
taxes, laundry, etc		2.55
		<u>382.81</u>

382.81
\$42.19
balance to
cover the
following
bills: }

382.81

Dr. Adriance sent me another bill for. \$10.00
 since the 1st one only covered March. Also the
 infirmary came across with one for 25.06
 covering the time during April that I was
 there and Frank has sent a bill of 14.00
 for the shoes I got before I went home.

These all add up to 49.06
 which isn't quite covered by the available
 resources. However there is no rush & I
 won't need more money till about the 15th
 of the month when the next board will be
 due & then I will need some. These above
 mentioned bills can wait a few weeks, at
 least.

K.B.P. had an informal dinner at
 the Richmond Hotel, North Adams, Saturday
 evening to propose & elect new members
 from the junior class & to transact
 business concerning their initiation.
 Tom & I came home after the business
 part of the meeting but some of the "bros"
 stayed till about one o'clock & threw a
 party.

The Dean certainly thinks a lot
 of Lump Wood. I was looking at the
 pictures in his office & along the side
 wall are all those who died in the
 war - Lump, Dick Blodgett, Mac Gifford, etc,
 and then on the end of a book case

which faces the dean as he sits at his desk ~~is there~~ is a single picture tacked up of Lump in a class base-ball uniform - a fine picture of just his head and shoulders. I don't know where he got it but it shows what the authorities thought of Lump, and he never was a student - having to take Freshman Latin 3 years without passing it once, and never getting good marks in anything. He was a wonderful boy - there are very few like him.

Well, at last, I will have to stop, having no more thoughts & having piles of work to do. I hope that long dissertation conveys something to you, because upon reading it over I fail to make much out of it myself. It is all true, but so darn complicated! However, I will have the whole thing straightened out in a week & will know what I can do & what I can't. My present decision is to "fight the good" though hopeless "fight". Lots of love to you & Mother. I hope the garden survived the frost and that the "crops" are good when I get home.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

Don't send any money yet. I only gave you the
dope so you will be expecting the call in
two weeks. Hugh.

Your loving son
Hugh



Judge Henry C. Dingler
Bellefonte
Penn.

1919 1/2

failed a make-up test this
(Mar 17)
Monday - two weeks from the
last one, and I could have
passed it with another course
of cramming. We had one
complete 290 page book on Foreign
Exchange to cover, & I had never
seen the book before I started to
study for the test. It was a
mean test & the book is deep any-
way. After those tests I managed
to carry on for a week until
last Friday when I had to
start studying for War Issues,
French, & Spanish, all of which
were scheduled today & tomorrow.
It took the whole week end to
do most of the W. I. and things
looked black, so I made a
house to house canvass of all
my profs & found that I had
the following marks:

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

March 13, 1919

Dear Dad:-

Momentous things have happened
in my collegiate career since I
last wrote to you or Mother. The
results are that I will graduate
from this institution at mid-year
next year. The reasons and
justifications for such action
are many. In the first place
with my old schedule I absolutely
didn't have time to prepare my
daily work day by day and
still keep in shape physically,
not that the strain was telling on
me, but only that it is impossible
to sit down by the hour & study
indoors without getting some
exercise or recreation outdoors
every day or so. With my old

schedule I couldn't possibly do a thing but study, & that is unbearable, especially after living out of doors for eight months.

Then my mark was so low in nearly all my courses that I was in danger of being fined next month. There is a new rule here which provides that if a man's work is very low, he may be expelled after thirty days in which to catch up. But the way I was fixed, with so much work to do that I couldn't make any appreciable impression on my four weeks of back work, made it nearly impossible for me to get caught up. The nature of the back work was very discouraging too. In most of the courses the first five or six weeks were given to covering the whole

normal first semester's work in a hasty way, so that a review meant for me the task of either covering a semester's work in full or trying to pick out the necessary parts of the work.

And what made all this review necessary was the fact that I had six hour tests scheduled for two weeks, and that meant that it was either daily work or tests that must be neglected. So I jumped on the Ec & Physics two weeks ago & did nothing but study them from Thursday to Tuesday. Physics was from 3.30-4.30 & Ec from 4.30-5.30, quite a strain, but I felt I could get them all right. Results: Physics-D, Ec-E. Mr McLaren offered fine of us who

some coffee & sandwiches. The previous record was made against German 5-6 in Freshman year when I studied till 2 A.M. It's no fun but it produced some results, I hope. Of course I got up & went to chapel, for French came at 9 A.M. & I put in a few valuable strokes this morning for that hour before the test.

My mark in Physics is about a medium **D** but I am giving that an awful fight, even after the test, to pull a **C** out of it by warning time - this coming Tuesday. War Issues comes tomorrow at 4.30 P.M. - an ugly

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

War Issues - **C**, Economics - **E** (with a chance to make up the test), Spanish - **E**, French - **D**, Physics - **D**, and Government - **D**. So I saw the Dean about the affair & suggested dropping two courses in order to have a chance of getting some **C**s in the others. The way it stood I was sure of missing out entirely on several courses in June, & making sure of four seemed the only wise thing to do - either that or go into a hermitage & never draw a breath of fresh air for the next ^{three} four months - and the Dean advised that I petition the faculty to let me drop Spanish & Ec, those being the

only ones I could drop & be able
to complete my major & graduate
next January. I wanted to
make it Spanish & Physics,
but I couldn't replace the "
next fall like I can the Ec, so
Ec it was. You understand
that he didn't urge me to
take the jump, but only agreed
to it as the wisest way out of
a difficulty after I spoke
for the plan for about ten
minutes.

So I made out the petition
& handed it to the Advisory
Committee with the signatures
of both profs. concerned, who
concurred with me, and it
was duly approved. A copy
is enclosed herewith.

Now I feel free to work, and,
may it be known, I never have
given the books such a fight
as I have the past few days,
preparing for War Issues &
French. It has been a
herculean and gallant battle
but it has already born
fruit, for I believe that I
hit the French this morning
for a goal. Incidentally
last night I broke my own
all-intercollegiate record for
study at night when I didn't
close my French books until
the cold gray hour of 3.50 A.M.,
having begun at 7.30 P.M. and
only taking half hour out at
11.30 to go to Gus' and get

have some money saved for a start & also have a little muscle + endurance for foot-ball season.

If you have any very serious objections to ~~the~~ my present status in college, the only thing I can do is go to work, which I would gladly do right now. Otherwise I hope to collect a few dollars working in the summer and that means two & 1/2 months, and give the college some time in the fall.

Enclosed is also a copy of a letter I sent requesting a bonus of 60 bones. That's all I can get, it seems. I sent my order for discharge & my honorable discharge

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

hour for a test, but I have hope.

This morning in Gov't we had one of those frequent surprise tests & I think I got a passing mark & hope for a C or more, because it is only the second one I have been here for & my mark in the first was D.

So you can see that it is a hand-to-hand fight in all four courses to get Cs & be eligible. To be eligible one must have three Cs at warning. This minute I have one, but wait till Tuesday when the fight is over & see the results. I have seen

the physics prof. three times
& he has almost consented
to give me a C if I do all
the problems & experiments
I missed in January and
perhaps take a small test
on Monday or even Saturday.
That will be an awful battle -
somewhat over a hundred
problems & about seven
experiments & a test !!!!!
Ordinarily I wouldn't have
to make all that up unless I
wanted to, but he is doing
me a favor by telling me
work my head off with a
chance of making a C out of
a D. The hour test (D) & my
daily work (D) are all that are

supposed to count for the warning
mark. Of course I cannot
start on the Physics till after
the W.I. test tomorrow, so the
battle isn't over yet. I will
go to the movies & celebrate
when it is, & then start
working again. My schedule
is hard the way it is now,
because there is only one lecture
all week.

Next fall I will take
Economics 3 and 5 and any
two other courses I select &
graduate at mid-years. The
next thing on the docket is
to get me a job for the
summer - a real manual-
labor affair - so that when
I arrive here in the fall I will

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

with it. It will help out a
lot; - perhaps buy me a suit
which I sorely need, my old one
being literally in rags. It
won't even stand having
the trowsers pulled up when
I sit down without splitting
at the knee. It did to the
extent of ten inches a few
weeks ago. There are four
big mended places on it now.

That reminds me that
board & dues are due in a
week & I am without funds.
If you have any extra
change, I wish you would
ship me a bit of it. And,

while we are on the financial
subject, I hope you get that
raise this spring. I pity
salaried men in these days
of depreciated money + high
prices. They haven't a
chance, they are "helpless in
the hands of fate".

Dinner is being put on
+ I must wash. I wouldn't
have had time to write even
this if Pearson hadn't
been using the W. J. book
for the last hour.

Best wishes for a raise
+ I hope this letter doesn't
discourage you. Love to Mother

Your loving son,
Hugh.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

March 10, 1919

TO THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE FACULTY

SIRS:

I BEG TO SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING REQUEST, WITH REASONS FOR THE SAME.

Request for permission to drop from my schedule Spanish 1-2 and Economics 3-4 leaving me with four courses - Government 1-2, Physics 1-2, French 5-6 and War Issues 1-2. In order to graduate in January 1920 it will be necessary for me to take 12 hours for one semester, including ~~Ec 3-4~~ Economics 3 and 5, and any other two courses.

My reasons are: I now have one doubtful C, three Ds and two doubtful Ds in my six courses, and I feel that I can get more out of my work, if I drop the above mentioned two courses and make sure of obtaining Cs in the remaining four - I need 14 plus Cs to graduate - and then coming back for one semester next year to take the remaining required hours. With the present back work in view, I am positive that I cannot even pass all my courses, to say nothing of obtaining Cs in four of them, with my present schedule, and the granting of the above request seems to me to be the only solution.

In accordance with Administrative Rule 18 the recommendation of the instructor concerned as well as the approval of the Advisory Committee, is necessary in securing any change of registration.

THE FOREGOING REQUEST HAS MY APPROVAL.

(SIGNED) _____

after six
most-considerable
effort

(Physics)
DATE Mar 13, 1919 SEAT NO. 74 DIV. NO. I

STATEMENT—I have neither given nor received aid in this test.

(SIGNATURE) H.M. Dingley

The other day I received a commission as 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Reserve Corps dating from Feb. 26, which would cause me to be outranked by all those birds who graduated from officers' schools as Reserve officers after the armistice. With it was the oath of office to be signed & sworn to & directions to either keep the commission & return the acceptance or send both back. I declined the commission & sent the whole works back. Nothing doing! Who wants a 2nd Lieut's commission dating from Feb. 26?

Hugh.

DIV. NO.

BEAT NO.

DATE

STATEMENT - I have returned to the office and in the last

(Signature)

Williamstown, Mass.
March 10, 1919

From: Hugh M. Dingley
To: Zone Finance Officer, Bureau Bldg, Washington, D.C.
Subject: Bonus of \$60.00

1. Request for Bonus of \$60.00 ~~authorized~~ for
honorably discharged soldiers sailors & marines
~~authorized~~ by Act of Congress.

2. Enlisted in 4th O.T.C. at Camp Devens May 16
1918. Transferred to C.M.G.O.T.S., Camp Hancock,
Ga. June 17, 1918. Commissioned September 16,
1918. Attached to C.M.G.O.T.S. as instructor
Sept 16 to Oct 20. Transferred to 96th Co, 6th
Group, M.T.D. M.G.T.C. Oct 20. Discharged
at Camp Hancock Jan 10, 1919.

3. Address to which check is to be sent;

Hugh M. Dingley
Zeta Psi House
Williamstown, Mass.

Hugh M. Dingley.

2 incl.

W. L. Williams, Texas,
March 10, 1919

113

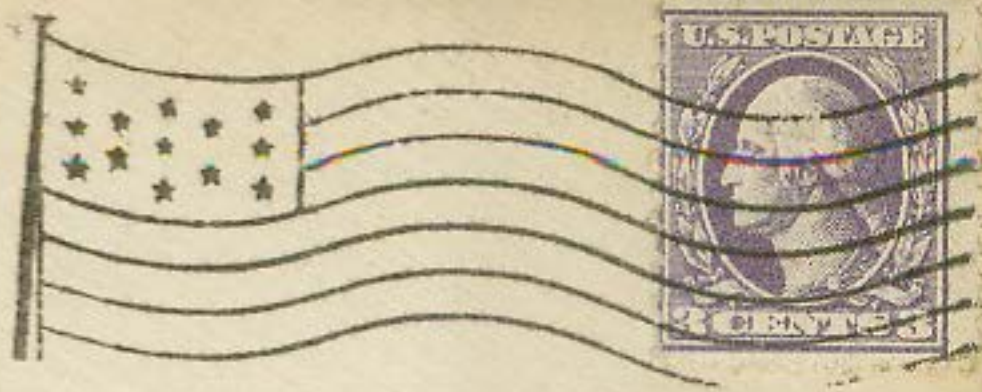
To : Your Honorable Officer, Texas Wild, No. 1000
From : Hugh M. Crisp
Subject: Payment of \$10.00

1. Report for sum of \$10.00 submitted for
payment of unpaid wages & expenses
incurred by said officer in the
performance of duty in the State of Texas
from June 1, 1918, to June 1, 1919.
2. Certified in the State of Texas
from June 1, 1918, to June 1, 1919.
3. Certified in the State of Texas
from June 1, 1918, to June 1, 1919.
4. Certified in the State of Texas
from June 1, 1918, to June 1, 1919.
5. Certified in the State of Texas
from June 1, 1918, to June 1, 1919.

Hugh M. Crisp
State of Texas
W. L. Williams, Texas

Hugh M. Crisp

2 inch



Mrs H. C. Lingley
Bellfonte,
Pa.

Williams College Infirmary
Williamstown Mass.



ENTERED BY MAIL
JAN 1 1891

Williams College Infirmary
Williamstown Mass.

My dear Mrs. Lively,

Dr. Cadence has just
left the infirmary. He thought
your son was better to day
the glands are less swollen
and although they are still

Draining, the pain is less intense.
He has had a trying time but
has been very patient through it all
and we sincerely hope that he
is over the worst of his trouble.
I shall be glad to write you

again in a day or two

Very sincerely
Edith Vin

Sunday March 30 1919.



Mrs. H.C. Quigley
Belleville
Penn.



well you have a fair idea of what I think of ~~that~~ course. I have sworn to lead the life of a monk & a grind until all my courses are registering Cs, & I can unless I go nuts before. These hour tests mean a lot.

I don't know whether I will come home at Easter or not or when our vacation is, and I may be in Afghanistan next summer, so plan to come up here in June if later developments show that I have a chance of graduating.

Lots of love to you both,
Your loving son,
Hugh.

P.S. The picture shows Tom & me throwing some dogs about the campus.

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

Feb. 28, 1919

Dear Mother:-

I am sending the proper form for the payment of premiums on my insurance. All you have to do is make out a check for \$13.00 to "The Treas. of O.S." & send it to "Disbursing Clerk" B.O.W.R.I. Wash. D.C. The amount to be paid is \$6.50 each month. You will get a receipt for Jan. & Feb. & another form for Mar. or maybe several of them. It has to be paid during the current month.

I didn't know what you wanted me to do - pay it myself or let you do it. You enclosed the blank check & told me to

make it out, but then you said that you or Dad would pay the ones after the first, so I couldn't quite catch on. My idea is that you had better send the first check if you are going to send the later ones yourself, so I filled out form 909 accordingly. It can be changed later if necessary. The form & check are all that you have to send; then wait for the receipt & more blank forms. If you are going to do the sending, perhaps you had better copy the dope from this form for future reference. I hope this mode of procedure meets with your

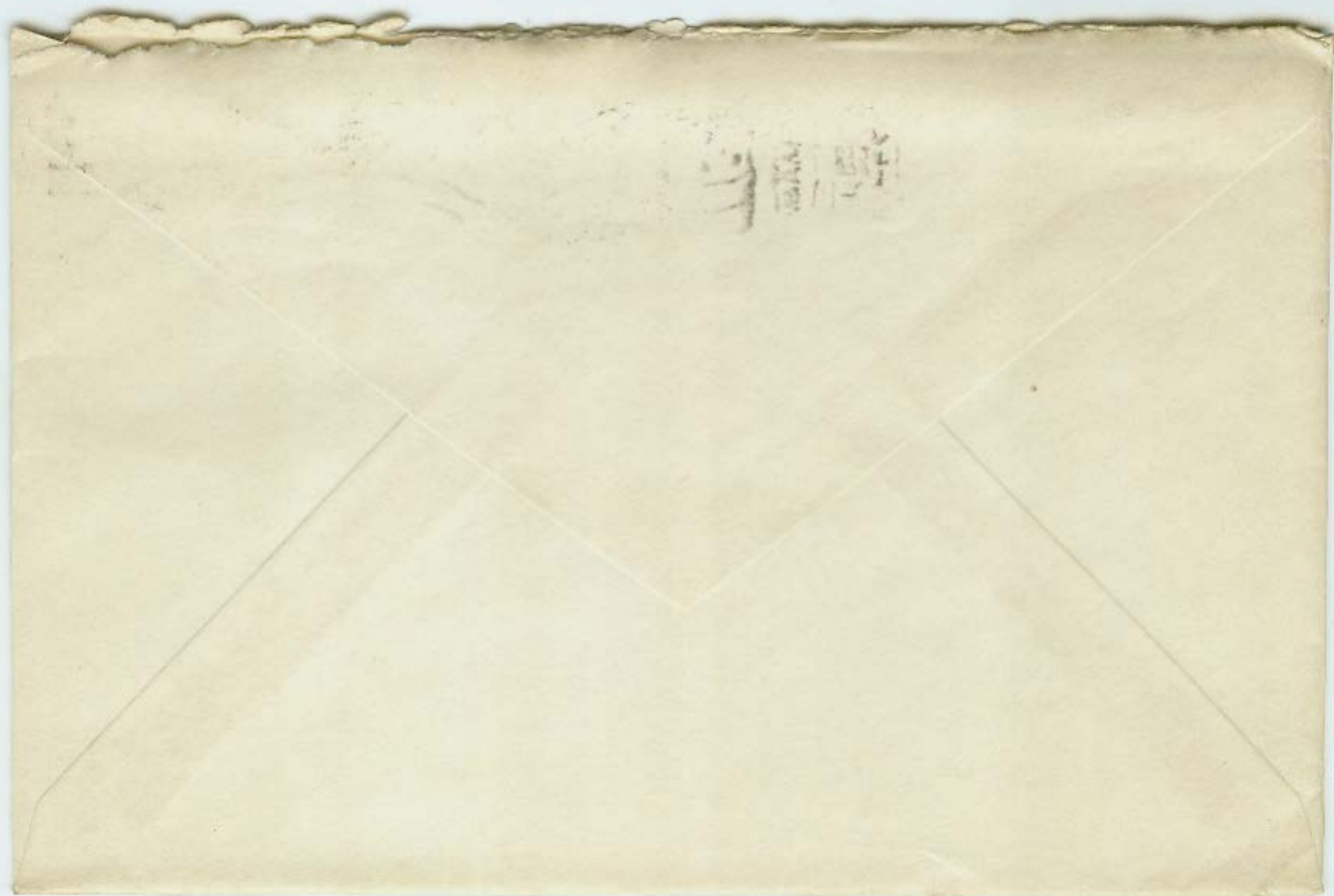
approval. I hate to thrust any more work upon you, but from all I could gather that's the way you suggested. March's premium can be paid anytime in March.

Thank you very much for the suggestions & urgings, as I have put it off & put it off ever since I got here, partly thru doubt & partly thru procrastination & I do certainly want to keep it up. I may be home at Easter & we can talk it over.

I am still up to the hubs working for Tuesday's hour tests - Economics & Physics, both good courses but hard & with lots of back work to make up. War Issues is fine, Ex-Physics fair, French & Spanish hard & worthless, and Government



Mrs. H. C. Swigley
Bellevue
Penn.



However, I have two hour-
tests imminent and there's
work to be done, so I will have
to stop & work. Lots of love
to you & Dad.

Your loving brother,
Hugh.

ZETA PSI HOUSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

Feb 27, 1919

Dear Mother:-

Before your letter came advising
the equal distribution of spoils, I
had sent Mary & Ken the last two
pictures I had, - a good one & that
one I didn't like, - making the decision
by tossing a coin, by which Mary
lost. I told her that she could get
a better one by applying to you &
forwarding the one she had. I
hope that can be arranged, but
maybe she will like the one she has.
I don't see how, however.

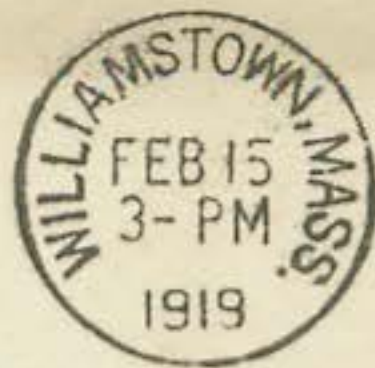
Don't worry about Andy's blankets.
He is so far out of town most of the
time that he doesn't know his
own name. He is absolutely
unconcerned about anything.

If he were buying a car he would say "I don't care, give me any one at all" and besides he doesn't know what money is. He is so lazy that he hasn't even fixed up a room for himself but is sleeping on a divan on the second floor while his trunks are in the storeroom or the trunk, & he has been here two weeks, without even trying to find out the names of the books he is supposed to have. To keep the blankets, he wouldn't want them anyway, as he has a trunk full of bed clothes. When he left here, he left everything he owned & now he brought all new stuff back.

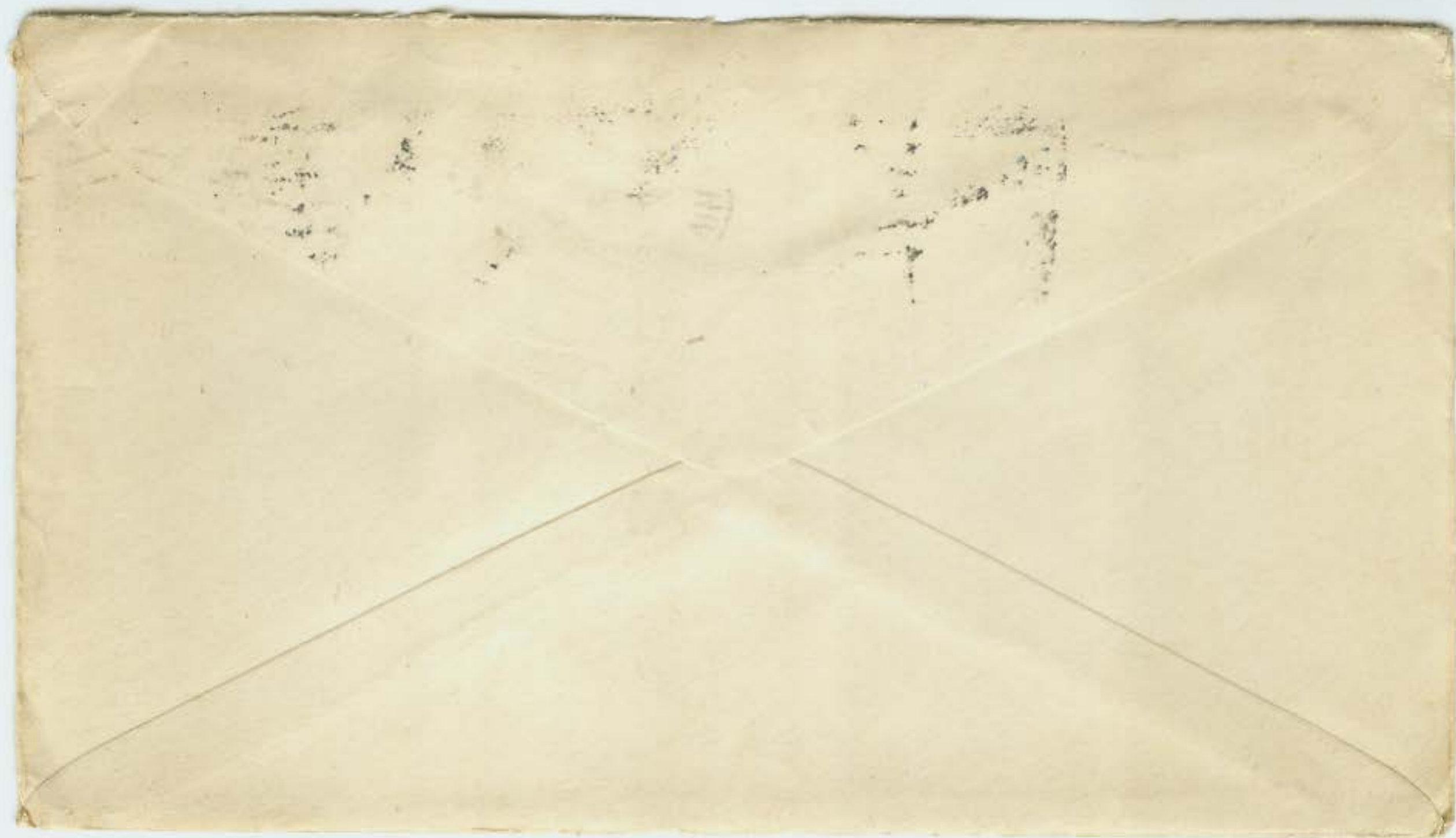
I will try to get the records you mentioned. Thanks very much for sending all the dress clothes, etc. The party was a success and had a fine time.

Thank you also for bothering about the insurance. I will attend to it shortly.

This graduation proposition is a nightmare and if I don't pull thru in June I will forever kick myself for a dumbhead for not dropping about eight hours now and making sure of the rest, & then taking 16 hrs till next Christmas to graduate. Or if that isn't possible and I don't make it in June, I would be a fool anyway to carry all this work if I am not going to graduate. What's the use of working your head off during the last chance you have to have a good time. I cannot see it !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



Mrs. H.C. Twigley
c/o Judge H.C. Twigley
Court House
Ebensburg
Pa.



Sat, Feb 15, 1919

Dear Mother,

The suit, pictures, & pipe came today and I thank you very much for sending them. Has Maggie got one of the pictures? There are four of the lights & one dark here, Scotty has a dark & you & Dad have lights, night watch? Do you want any more at home? I don't like the dark one very much. Mat Jenkins says it looks like "vote for me for husband." I will send one to Henry & Mary & Sparkling Betty, - that leaves two, and Tom & Luke each want one, so there they are, - all went. However, I can send you two if you want them without hurting anyone's feelings.

This War Issues course is very interesting. We are studying the Diplomatic background of the war now, how William II just wrapped Europe around his little finger and then put it in his pocket from 1888 to 1900 and how Bismarck bullied the world before that.

Andy Pearson home in sight very unexpectedly yesterday & left again today to bring his things up here. He will be back to stay next week. Andy has been in the navy since June 1917 and probably won't graduate with "us" in June.

I'll send this to Ebersburg, so you will probably get it about Monday. Don't worry about my work - let me do that. I believe I can make it, anyway it won't be from not trying if I don't.

I got another letter from Chartling Charley and he is probably in Okla. by now. He is quite a philosopher and besides a darn good fellow.

Sure, I get credit for Military Art, but it takes the place of German 4-5, Biology, and another course which I didn't have to take in sophomore & junior years so it doesn't make any difference as far as hours are concerned; and I most certainly am doing one and two fifths years work from Jan. 2 - June; its hard for anyone without extra work.

I must stop & play a basketball game for the "frat."

Lots of love to you both,

Your loving son

Hugh

After.....days, return to

.....

Co.....Regt.....

~~Hancock Branch,~~
~~AUGUSTA, GEORGIA~~



Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.





"WITH THE COLORS"



Feb 9, 1919

Dear Mother :-

Just a line to ask you to send something else to me. I know you enjoy ~~you~~ packing up parcels and sending them, but I simply must have my evening clothes up here.

This dance on February twenty-second seems to be materializing, and, although I don't expect to have a girl for it, I might want to step around and dance a couple with someone else's girls; and anyway, unless I eat down town, I would have to appear at meals with the proper uniform for the occasion. So I would be much obliged to you if you will send



"WITH THE COLORS"



April 1919

Dear Mother -
I am just a few lines to
tell you how much I love
you and how much I am
thinking of you all the
time. I am well and hope
you are the same. I am
not doing much at the
moment but I will try to
do something for the
organization. I will write
to you again soon.



"WITH THE COLORS"



my dress suit, shirts, suspenders, collars, ties, etc. pertaining thereto. Don't send the soft breasted shirt with the 1000 pleats - it's too small, - and it may be some trouble for you to determine which pair of trousers matches the dresscoat, but I don't want the tuxedo trousers. And also please send both vests with all buttons you can find which belong to them.

Dress suit (coat & trousers) vests, shirts, collars, ties, suspenders, ~~vest~~ buttons, and if possible my mother-of-pearl shirt studs, I have the shoes. Also Tom & I found some shirt studs, so if you can't find mine it will be all right.



"WITH THE COLORS"



my dear friend, I am writing to you
to tell you that I am
very glad to hear of your
success in your work. I
am sure that you will
continue to do well and
that you will be a great
benefit to the world.
I am sure that you will
be a great help to the
people who are in need of
your help. I am sure that
you will be a great blessing
to the world.

I am sure that you will
be a great blessing to the
world. I am sure that you
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"WITH THE COLORS"



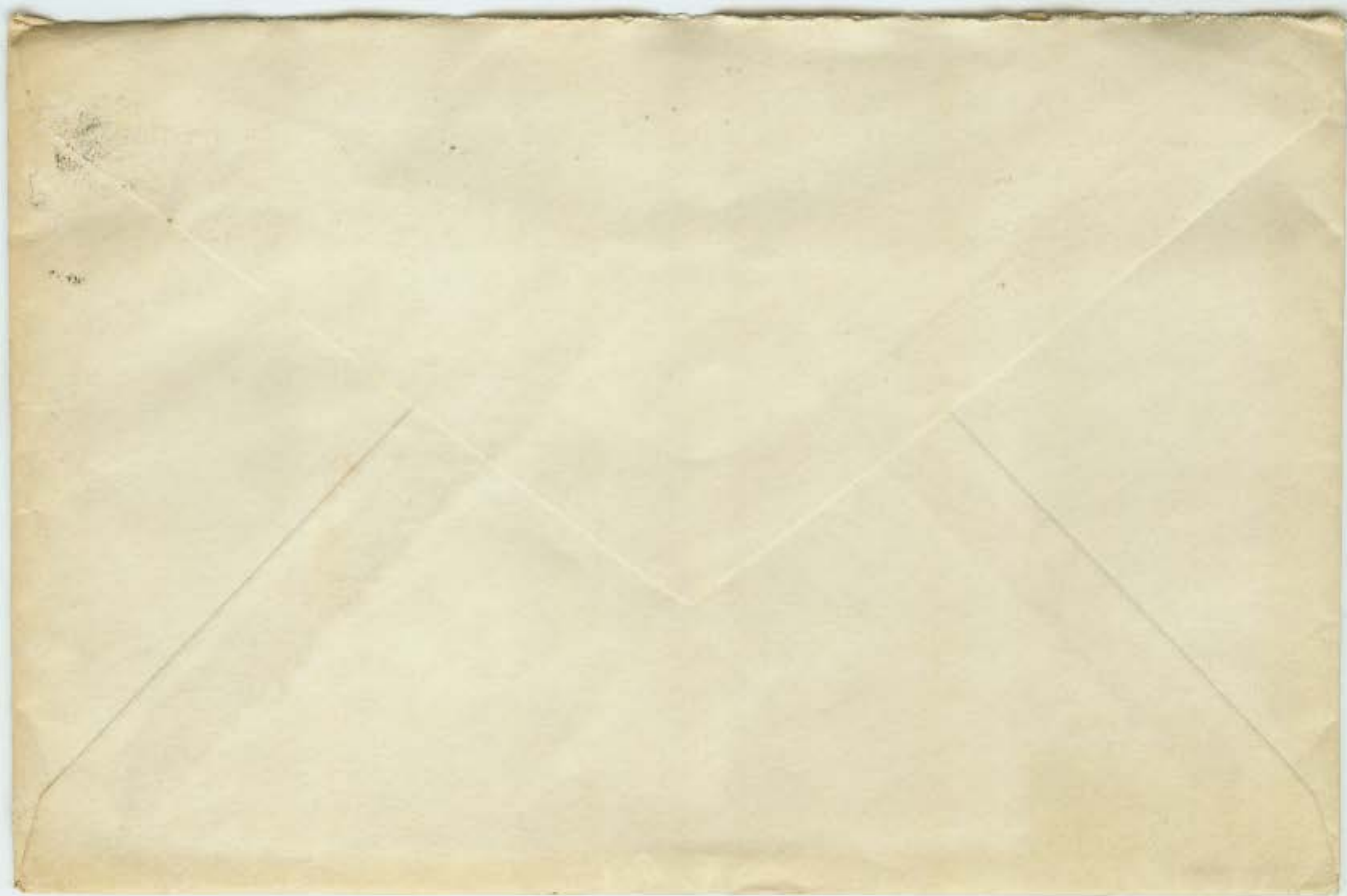
I hate to cause you all the bother but I have to leave the above mentioned articles. I should have brought them with me, but I didn't foresee any such party so soon.

Initiation is over. I'm & I left the day at 5.30 this A.M., and from ten P.M. till two thirty I was on my feet continuously. We got up & went to chapel this morning, so you can imagine how I feel now.

Lots of love to you & Dad from
Your loving son,
Hugh.



Judge H.C. Swigley
Bellevue
Penn.



June 13, 1919

Dear Dad:-

Thank you very much for the hundred you sent yesterday, but I really wish you would sell enough of those bonds of mine to cover that and about \$50.⁰⁰ more, for I can't bear to think of you even trying to cover that amount yourself.

I am awfully sorry to hear Mother is having so much trouble with her knee. It is a shame, and I hope she recovers from it very soon.

I took my Physics exam this morning, and, contrary to all expectations & precedents, it was a stinger of the first water — one of the hardest ever given, — so I won't even attempt to guess my final mark, although everything depends on it. I still have War Issues and I must begin studying for it immediately, for it

June 13, 1891

Dear Dad:

I thank you very much for the
you sent yesterday, but I really wish
you would send me some of those
mine to come that and about 120.
more, for I can't seem to think of you
even trying to cover that enormous
you are sending me to see that
is coming as much as I can with
and it is a shame, and I hope

are necessary from it very soon.
I took up the paper from this
morning, and, contrary to all expectation
& I regret it was a string of
the first water - one of the best
even given - as I want even though
to give you first and last, although
anything else or it. I will have
when I can and I want to begin
to study for it immediately.

will be hard also.

I just wanted to let you know how the exams are progressing & also to convey to Mother my sympathy for all her trouble before starting on the last lap - the preparation for my last exam.

Tell Mother I will write to her as soon as I can and wish her the best of luck & a quick recovery for me.

I am going directly from here to Cleveland, arriving there the 27th. The convention is the 27th & 28th.

Lots of love to you & Mother & Henrietta. I am awfully sorry you all couldn't make Williamstown & I still hope you can, Dad.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

will be hard to find

I just wanted to let you know
that the exams are approaching & also
to compare to what we are expecting
for all the trouble before starting on
the last day - the preparation for my
last exam.

Let me know what you will write to me as
soon as I can and wish for the
best of luck & a great recovery for me.

I am going directly from here to
London, arriving there the 2nd of the
month. It is a bit of a journey.

Let me know to what I can be of use
to you. I am especially ready for all
the work I can do. I am sure I can be of
use to you, too.

Yours
H. J. G.

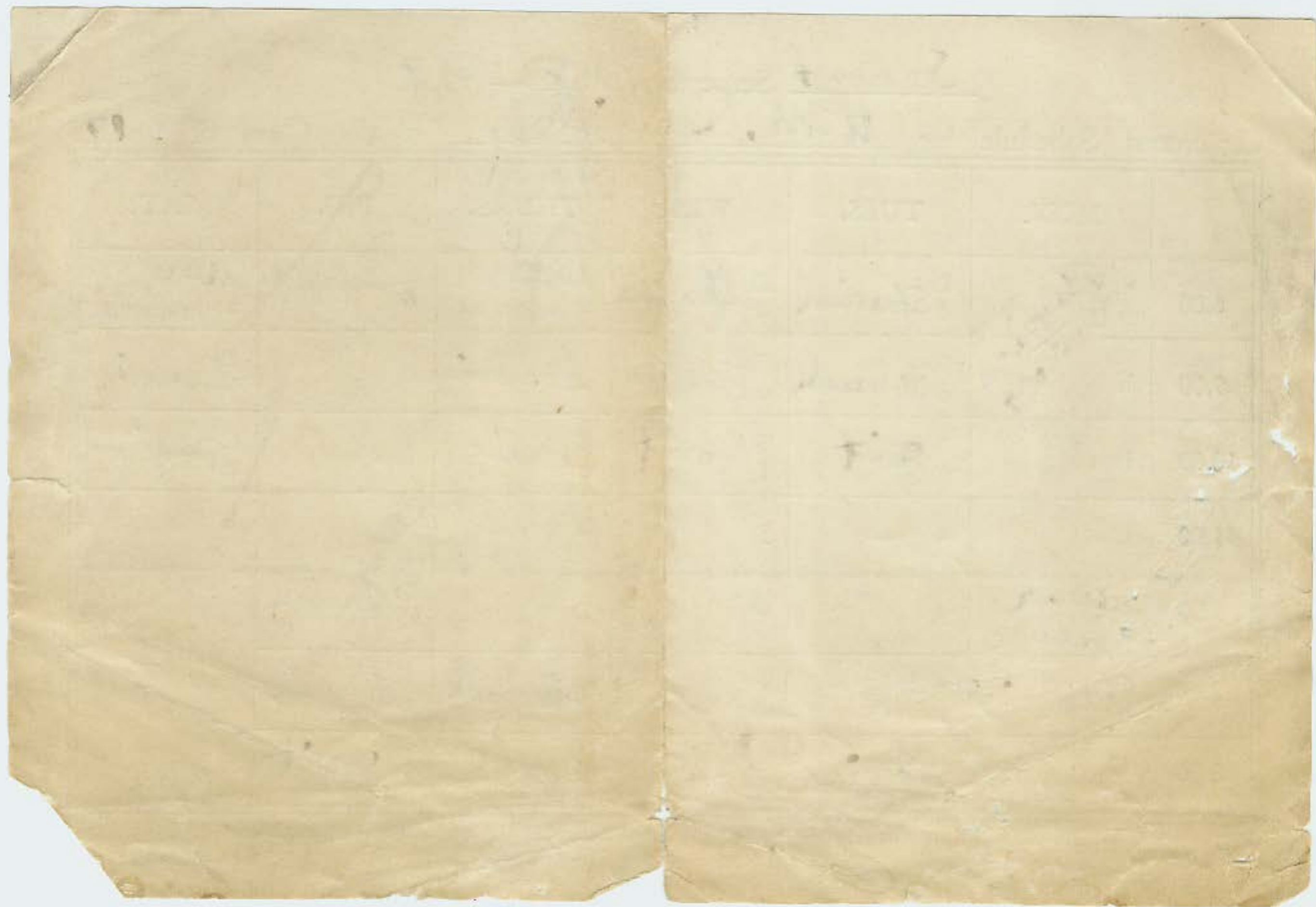
Second Semester, 1918 — 1919

Classroom Schedule for H.M. Smigley of the Class of 1919

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
8.00	g <i>Physics</i>	D _d <i>Spanish</i>	D _d <i>Spanish</i>	A _a <i>War Issues</i>	g	A _a <i>War Issues</i>
9.00	h	E _e <i>French</i>	E _e <i>French</i>	B _b <i>Economics</i>	h	B _b <i>Economics</i>
10.00	i	F _f <i>gov't</i>	F _f <i>gov't</i>	C _c <i>Physics</i>	i	C _c <i>Physics</i>
11.00	j	k	j	k	j	k
1.00	A _a <i>War Issues</i>	A	g	D	D _d <i>Spanish</i>	
2.00	B _b <i>Economics</i>	B	h	E _e <i>French</i>	E _e <i>French</i>	
3.00	C _c	C _c <i>Physics</i>	i	F	F _f <i>gov't</i>	

1917-18

NOTE: From Thanksgiving to the Spring recess all exercises are held a half-hour later.



Judge Henry C. Ding
Bellevue Penn.

Williamstown Mass.
JUN 10 1916
Mrs. Henry C. Ding
Bellevue Penn.



Williamstown Mass.
JUN 10 1916

Williamstown Mass.
DEC 18 1-30P 1916
Mrs. Henry C. Ding
Bellevue Penn.

Williamstown Mass.
JUN 10 1-30P 1916
C. Dingley
Bellevue Penn.

After 5 days, return to
THE DEAN,
Williams College,
2 Hopkins Hall,
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

Williamstown Mass.
JUN 10 6-PM 1921

